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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1907.

VOL. XXIII, NUMBER 305.

BASKET FACTORY GOES INTO THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER

Judge Walter Evans Decided This During Court Yesterday--Elbert Stevenson Given Six Months for Stealing Postoffice Money--Postmaster McCord of Hampton, Ky., Indicted on Two Counts.

Yesterday Judge Walter Evans, of the United States court, ordered the Mergenthaler-Horton basket factory of Mechanicsburg into the hands of a receiver, William Hummel being designated, the understanding being that Mr. Walter Smith, the old general manager, will continue operating the mammoth industry. Hummel was put under \$25,000 bond by Judge Evans, this bond to be resorted to in case the receiver does not properly discharge his duties.

The receiver was selected at the instigation of Mr. George E. Kellogg of New York, who is now in the city, and a big stockholder in the basket factory. The factory is heavily in debt and several weeks ago a majority of the stockholders ordered that \$50,000 additional stock be floated and the money raised that was taken to pay off the enormous indebtedness overhanging the concern. In preparing to float this extra stock the owners mortgaged the plant, but Mr. Kellogg thought that with economical management the plant could pay the debts out of the ordinary profits of the concern, so ten days ago he went to Louisville and got Judge Evans, who was holding court there, to grant an injunction preventing the stockholders from floating the additional stock. He also applied for a receiver to take charge of the business and run it economically until the indebtedness is paid off. The judge put the receivership application off until his term of court he opened here yesterday morning. Then while here he took it up and named Hummel as the receiver, while Mr. Smith will continue as general manager. The court also made permanent his restraining order preventing the issue of the extra stock.

The plant is to resume operations today and continue under orders of the judge. It was closed down ten days ago to await his decision in the receivership application. The concern employs about 300 people, mostly boys, girls and women, but many skilled mechanics. The plant is worth about \$250,000 and one of the largest basket factories in the world.

Judge Evans quickly dispatched the business coming up this term, opening court yesterday morning and hurrying things so that he had finished in the afternoon, hence dismissed the juries and went back to Louisville this morning at 4 o'clock, the east-bound train being several hours late.

Elbert M. Stephenson was indicted and pleading guilty, was sentenced to six months in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. He was a free rural delivery mail carrier in Hickman county and stole \$21 from the postoffice, it having been left lying on a counter not in the postoffice enclosure, but inside the same building wherein the mail office was located. It belonged to the postoffice funds.

Arthur Cox was fined \$100 and sent to jail for three months for bootlegging.

Ed Cox was found guilty of the charge of bootlegging.

Ed Gardner was given a continuance until the next term of court of the indictment accusing him of bootlegging, while Crate Gardner was found "not guilty" by the jury.

J. M. Radford, a well known Calloway county man, was indicted on the charge of taking out of the Murray postoffice a letter belonging to Miss Belva Broach. The case was continued until next October.

James Gardner was decided not guilty of bootlegging.

Until the next term of court was continued the indictment charging Bob Waterfield with bootlegging.

Luby Veal was fined \$25 on being indicted on the charge of appropriating to his own use \$850 J. I. Smith gave Veal to make some purchases for him. Veal is a free rural delivery mail carrier out of Murray through Calloway county, and Smith contends he gave the carrier the \$850 to buy him things in Murray, but that Veal kept the coin.

E. W. Roberts, Sam Stubblefield, Wm. Dunn and Henry Farris were attached and ordered to appear before the next grand jury to answer questions about certain things.

Henry Elliott was sent to jail for thirty days for selling whiskey without a federal license.

Until the fall session of court was postponed the indictment charging Wm. Diggs with bootlegging.

Ding Rawling got a postponement until fall of the charge of bootlegging.

Albert Geary, a free rural mail carrier of Graves county, was fined \$100 for holding back and detaining letters intended for delivery to parties on his route.

George W. Vennart was indicted and the case put off until the next October court. He was in the county jail here on some charge and wrote to A. H. Vincent, of Huntington, W. Va., claiming to the latter that he was the Virginia man's brother, was in trouble and needed \$10. The Virginian sent the prisoner the \$10, but discovered afterwards it was not his brother and then had the prisoner indicted on the charge of improper usage of the federal mails.

Frank Houser and Herbert Tyre were found not guilty of throwing rocks and mutilating a free rural mail box down in Ballard county. Hay Walker was found guilty of the charge and fined \$25.

Dell Dowdy was found guilty of bootlegging and put under \$300 bond to appear at the next term of court for sentence to be passed on him, provided the matter is not compromised by then.

Thomas Gordon, charged with bootlegging, and John M. Jackson, charged similarly, were granted postponements.

The grand jury brought in a new indictment correcting a defect in the old indictment charging Phil J. Abbott with stealing \$7,000 from the American-German national bank last year while teller of the financial institution. Abbott has never been captured, fleeing on seeing detection imminent.

Jake Courtney, was fined \$300 and sent to jail for sixty days for bootlegging, while a continuance until the fall term was granted a like charge against Harry Spraggins.

H. C. McChord, postmaster at Hampton, Livingston county, was indicted on two counts, both charging him with appropriating to his individual use money belonging to the postoffice at Hampton. One account charges him with taking \$9,723 and the other with taking \$15,75 April 2, 1907.

The indictments against J. S. Bordeaux and others were put off until the next term of court, Bordeaux never having been arrested. He is accused of running illegally a concern known as The People's Home Purchasing company in this city several years ago, and which corporation collapsed, the mode of business being for stockholders to pay money monthly into the company and then if the concern's directorate saw fit money would be loaned the subscriber to build himself a home.

John B. Murphy was given a continuance and put under \$300 bond, he being charged with bootlegging. He was too ill yesterday to be tried, but was in the court room.

The bootlegging charge against W. H. Horton was transferred to Louisville for a hearing.

Civil Matters.

A demurrer was entered by the defendant in the suit of the Walsh Manufacturing company against the Paducah Cooperage company. A continuance was then ordered, trial to be given on the demurrer. The Walsh firm sues for money claimed due for machinery sold the cooperage works.

There was dismissed without prejudice the litigation of Minnie Tice, colored, against Officer Aaron Hurley of the police force. The negroess is represented by Mark Worthen, the lawyer. Christmas day, 1905, John Tice, colored watchman of the gate tower for the I. C. at Eleventh and Broadway, shot at some white men and defied the cordon of officers to arrest him, locking the tower door. The police shot too times at him, and he responded with many bullets. Finally he fell in the tower and Officer Hurley rushed up the steps to drag him out. His wife, Minnie Tice, rushed up also and gave the officers trouble. Tice was shot through the stomach and before dying that night.

(Continued on Page Five.)

WELL KNOWN MAN BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA GONE TO REST

MR. GEORGE A. WRIGHT BREATHED HIS LAST YESTERDAY.

SHORT ILLNESS WITH PNEUMONIA CAUSED DEATH

FUNERAL CEREMONIES CONDUCTED THIS AFTERNOON AT HOME.

The Remains of Mr. Neille Farrow, Who Was Fatally Injured, Taken to Princeton.

One of Paducah's well known citizens passed away yesterday morning at 2:20 o'clock in the person of Mr. George Archilles Wright, of the Paducah Hardware company of 126 South Third street. He breathed his last at the residence, 721 Clay street, after a short illness with pneumonia.

The deceased was born July 23, 1845, in this city, which has always been his home. For years he has been engaged in the hardware business, managing the Jacob Weil establishment on South Third street for a long time, and several years ago he and Mr. J. W. McKnight purchased the business which they have been conducting under management of the deceased.

Mr. Wright was a quiet, unassuming gentleman, one of those benevolent and noble men, and was esteemed and beloved by everyone who knew him, and whose dissolution causes deep-seated grief amongst all circles. He was a reliable, substantial business man commanding the respect of all.

He was a charter member of the Odd Fellows lodge in this city, also of the Knights of Honor, and was the last, but one of a family of many children. Besides his wife he is survived by five children, Mrs. William H. Utterback of Fifth and Madison streets; Misses Edna, Nellie and Elsie Wright and Mr. Edwin L. Wright of this city, and Mrs. Hunter Hough of Dexter, Mo., all of whom were at his bedside when death relieved his sufferings. Mrs. C. A. Bearden of Brookport, Ill., is his surviving sister.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the funeral services will be preached at the residence by Rev. W. T. Bolling of the Broadway Methodist church, with interment following at Oak Grove cemetery.

Tre pall bearers will be John W. McKnight, Jacob Weil, Gus G. Singleton, E. B. Richardson, Thomas J. Atkins, Joseph Potter, Richard Geagen and Henry Hand.

Injuries Proved Fatal.

Yesterday at noon the remains of Mr. Neville C. Farrow were taken from this city to Princeton for burial, the latter place being his former home. He died as result of both legs being cut off by an Illinois Central railroad train at Halls, Tenn., Sunday. He tried to board the moving train at Halls to come to Paducah, when he slipped and fell in such a way the wheels ran over his legs and cut them off below the knees. He was brought here at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning and taken to Riverside hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock.

The deceased was forty-two years of age and born in Princeton where he lived for a long time, but of recent years has resided at Halls, being a painter. He was a brother of the late B. F. Farrow of Paducah, who died three years ago, and was during life a member of the police force. Mr. Neville Farrow was a son of Mrs. Bettie Farrow of Princeton, an uncle of Dr. Otho Powell, the Paducah dentist, and nephew of Mrs. Wm. Marble, wife of the Paducah judge. One sister, Mrs. T. M. Powell of Princeton, survives.

Mrs. Marble yesterday accompanied the remains to Princeton for the funeral.

Paducah's Father-in-Law.

Colonel A. J. Decker last night at 11 o'clock received a telegram announcing the death of his father-in-law, Rev. A. C. Kelley, of Columbus, Ohio, the latter passing away at 9:30 o'clock last evening after a lingering illness with Bright's disease. Colonel Decker will be notified this morning of the funeral arrangements and if possible he and his daughter, Miss Myrtle Decker, will leave for Columbus to be present.

Dr. Kelley had many friends in Pa-

MR. JESSE B. MOSS COMES AFTER HIS FAMILY, THAT LEAVES WITH HIM.

BEEN IN THAT COUNTRY SINCE LAST OCTOBER

HE IS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE BOLIVIAN RAILROAD FORCES.

On Expiration of His Contract This Fall He Goes With Peruvian Government.

Mr. Jesse B. Moss, the well known young Paducahian who is now located in South America, arrived Sunday for his family, who will reside there. He expects to sail from New York June 1 on his return to Bolivia, where he is superintendent of the big Spys company that is constructing the 1,800 mile railroad from LaPaz to Oruru, Bolivia, South America. He left that country March 18 and has been on the road ever since, coming home after his family.

Mr. Moss occupies a very responsible position in Bolivia and the prospects are he will remain in South America for years to come. He went there last fall for the Spys company of New York to be their superintendent of the construction department. The New York concern is backed by the Standard Oil company and millions will be expended in building the railroad, eighty-eight miles of which have already been completed, while it will take two years to finish the entire system.

Mr. Moss makes LaPaz, Bolivia, his home, but the work headquarters is twenty miles out from that city, where he goes every day.

The Peruvian government is constructing many roads through its domain, and seeing what a good man Mr. Moss is they have contracted for his services when he finishes his work with the Bolivian railroad. His contract lasts until next fall with the latter concern, when he then goes with the Peruvian people from whom he will receive a handsome increase over the munificent salary the Bolivian concern is paying him.

LaPaz, his home place, is 12,206 feet above the sea level and about 3,400 miles from Paducah. In coming home he had to make the trip by both sea and land, it taking nearly one month for the long journey.

Mr. Moss is well pleased with South America and says the only industries in Bolivia and Peru are the great mining interests, which are immense, and everybody is "big rich," the countries now undergoing a siege of development never witnessed anywhere the world over. His contract with the Peruvian government is for three years duration, after he finishes with the Bolivian people.

The Spanish language is spoken everywhere, while the country is very healthy, there being only one illness prevalent, which is a disease confined mostly to the mountainous sections. Going by New York on his return it will take about six weeks to make the journey.

During the seven years, 1899-1905, the deaths in India from the plague numbered 4,059,000.

Paducah where he visited several times, once preaching at the Broadway Methodist church to a large congregation about ten years ago. He was one of the most prominent and influential divines of great force and eloquence in the state of Ohio. He was born seventy-five years ago at New Lexington, O., and when 21 years of age began preaching, filling all the important pulpits of that vicinity. Twenty-five years ago he moved to Columbus and became the presiding elder for the Lancaster circuit of the Methodist congregations, remaining in charge for four years, when he then assumed the pastorate of the Broad street congregation in that city and continued in charge until his advanced age forced him to retire from active life six years ago. For fifty-four years he followed the pulpit.

The deceased was the father of Colonel Decker's wife, who passed away last year, but the divine could not come to the funeral on account of ill health. Mrs. Kelley was here. Besides his wife the divine is survived by only one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Caslo, of Canal Winchester, O.

ON HIS WAY TO BIBLE INSTITUTE

REV. J. G. BOW OF LOUISVILLE SPENT YESTERDAY IN CITY.

PROCEEDED ON WAY TO MURRAY IN AFTERNOON

REV. GEORGE W. BAINS ARRIVES TOMORROW FROM OWENSBORO.

Rev. Peter Fields Gone to Clinton, Ky., to Conduct Protracted Meeting.

Dr. J. G. Bow, secretary of the state mission board for the Baptist churches of Kentucky, arrived yesterday morning and spent the day as guest of Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, of the First Baptist church. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. Bow proceeded on to Murray to attend the Bible Institute convention that opened yesterday morning in that city and lasts until tomorrow evening. Rev. Bow last night delivered an address on the "World-wide Missions," that being the only subject he is on the programme for.

Rev. J. A. Clark, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, left yesterday to be present at the institute, while Rev. Thompson leaves this morning for that place. Dr. Thompson speaks tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock on "The Laws of Prayer" and tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock on "The Vision of Service." Many of the laity will be in attendance at the Murray gathering, which is one of much interest.

Temperance Lecturer.

Rev. George W. Bains will arrive at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening from Owensboro where he delivers a temperance lecture this evening. Tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock he speaks at the First Baptist church, and as the pastor, Dr. Calvin Thompson, will be at the Murray Bible Institute meeting his assistant, Rev. J. R. Clark, will introduce Dr. Bains. Thursday night the noted temperance speaker delivers a talk at the Broadway Methodist church at the same hour.

Revival at Clinton.

Rev. Peter Fields, of the Third street Methodist church left yesterday for Clinton, Ky., to conduct a protracted meeting at the Methodist church of that city. If he does not return here for the coming Sabbath his pulpit will be supplied by others.

Minister Continues Ill.

Rev. George W. Banks of the Trimble street Methodist church continues confined with sickness at his residence on Trimble street. Sunday his pulpit was filled by Rev. A. N. Sears.

Church Bean Supper.

A "bean supper" will be given Friday evening at the Third street Methodist church by the Willing Workers of that congregation, a meeting being held yesterday afternoon by those in charge with Mrs. Peter Fields for purpose of completing preparations for the entertainment, which will be quite an attractive affair.

Next Sunday a special musical programme will be rendered in the evening by the Hagan quartette at the Third street Methodist church, while in the morning extra features will be presented by the children's choir, which consists of twenty members. Last night the choir met with Mrs. J. West Orr of South Third street, and tomorrow night will gather again at the church to rehearse and complete arrangements for the coming work.

BIG HAIL STORM.

Stones Covered Earth to Depth of One and One-Half Inches in County.

Quite a phenomenon occurred yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when hail fell within a radius of one-half mile surrounding the home of Mr. Fred Schmitt, who lives four miles from this city on the Mayfield pike. The stones ranged in size from a pea to pigeon eggs and covered the ground to a depth of one and one-half inches. The fall lasted for about five minutes, but the hail melted away within a few hours. Mr.

DELMAS AND HARTRIDGE OUT

CASE TAKEN FROM DELMAS BY THAW DURING THE TRIAL.

O'REILLY NOW THE CHIEF ATTORNEY

HE WILL MAKE APPLICATION FOR BAIL INSIDE OF A WEEK.

Official Statement By Thaw on This Subject is Awaited With Much Interest.

New York, April 15.—Interest in the case of Harry K. Thaw now centers about the probable changes he will make in his staff of lawyers. While no official announcement has been made in this regard, intimations have come from the lawyers themselves that changes have been made and that others will follow.

Delphin M. Delmas, who led the fight at the recent trial, has, it is stated, severed his connection with the case. In this connection a story of the remarkable proceeding of Thaw at a critical period of his trial is published here today. The story relates that when the trial was resumed after the report of the lunacy commission Mr. Delmas called Dr. Hamilton to the stand to have him testify as to Thaw's mental condition when the murder was committed. He was just about to question him when he received a note from Thaw, which read:

Discharges Delmas.

"You are no longer in charge of my case."

Delmas, surprised, secured the court's permission to confer with his client, the story states, and when he asked Thaw what the note meant Thaw is said to have replied:

"It means just what it says. You are not going to make those men testify that I am insane. I am sane, in charge of my case."

Mr. Delmas then asked Thaw for permission to withdraw, but his request was refused. Delmas, under the law, could not voluntarily retire from the case, and Thaw having told him that he (Thaw) was the leading counsel in his own case, Mr. Delmas asked him what he wished done.

"I want you to take Dr. Hamilton off the stand and begin to sum up before the jury," was the reply.

Delmas attempted to reason with Thaw, but he was immovable and thereupon announced that the defendant rested his case, and Dr. Hamilton was excused without testifying.

O'Reilly's Announcement.

Daniel O'Reilly made the announcement that he is now counsel of record for Thaw and will be in active charge of the case hereafter. He was appointed to that position a couple of weeks ago, he says, succeeding Clifford W. Hartridge. Thaw appointed O'Reilly the day Mr. Hartridge started to cross-examine Dr. Mabon. Mr. O'Reilly says, and tried to frame a hypothetical question which the judge ruled out.

Mr. O'Reilly is authority for the statement that he is not only one of the five lawyers that have been re-engaged, but he says that Thaw is fond of Lawyer Peabody and that he will be retained. Delmas and Gleason, according to Mr. O'Reilly, are out for good.

Lawyer O'Reilly will move within a week to have Thaw released on bail, and he says he expects to succeed.

TAX BILLS DONE.

Only Few Days' More Work Needed To Complete Them.

City Clerk Henry Bailey and his assistant, Mr. Henry Enders, expect to get through with the city tax bills by the last of this week, they having completed the white list several days ago and are now down to the letter "S" on the colored book. Finishing the entire list the last of this week, the bills are turned over to the city auditor who checks them over and gets them in shape so City Treasurer John J. Dorian can commence collecting the municipal taxes June 1, from every one owning property in the city.

Schmidt telephoned to his surrounding neighbors and learned that the visitation did not extend more than a half-mile around.

ENTHUSIASM REGARDING MRS. HERBERT MENGEL'S LECTURE

She is a Talented Woman Widely Known and Makes One of Her Superb Speeches Thursday--Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilberto Entertained Complimentary to Anniversary--Social in General.

Much interest is being manifested in the lecture here Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Mengel of Louisville at Grace church parish house, under supervision of the Women's club of Paducah, and prospects are that the building will be crowded by representative ladies and gentlemen to hear her address upon educational matters for this state. The women desire as many gentlemen as possible to attend and let there be a general discussion of the important topics.

The general council last evening accepted the following invitation sent them by the club women and a number of the city authorities will attend: "Paducah, Ky., April 15th, 1907. Hon. D. A. Yeiser, Mayor, and members of the General Council, Paducah, Ky.,

"Gentlemen: Mrs. C. C. Mengel, of Louisville, Kentucky, chairman of the educational committee of the Federation of Women's clubs of Kentucky, and a member of the National Educational committee, of the United States, will make an address on the subject of the Educational Status and needs of the public schools in Kentucky, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, April 18th, 1907, at the parish house of Grace church, 820 Broadway.

"It is desired that as many representative men of Paducah as possible may hear this address. You are therefore most cordially invited to be present, (as the aldermen will not meet in regular session until Thursday night, the council committee clerk is requested to kindly notify them to this invitation.) There will be no charge for admission or any collection taken for this purpose.

"This subject of public school education is of vital interest to every citizen and parent in the state, and no one is more qualified to speak on this subject than Mrs. Mengel.

"Very respectfully and cordially,
"EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF PADUCAH."

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilberto of 606 South Fourth street entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon from two till six o'clock in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

The house was tastefully decorated in palms, carnations, ferns and bride roses, the hall and parlors in pink and white carnations with ferns, and the dining room in bride roses, palms and ferns.

Over the table in the dining room hung a marriage bell of silver tinsel from which bands of tinsel and bride roses were festooned to the four corners.

A vase of bride roses decorated the center of the table and the same lovely flowers were at each place card.

Music, conversation, happy reminiscences and stories told by the host in his own inimitable manner were enjoyed.

An elegant luncheon was served and toasts were drunk to the continued health, prosperity and happiness of the popular couple who a quarter of a century ago chose the long path and have traveled it together whether in the full blaze of the sun or flecked with shadows.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassenjager, Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dacres, Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crawford, St. Louis, Miss Etta Schrader, Mt. Vernon, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Chennault, Arlington Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beckenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sales, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Nevells, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Entertain for Visitor.

Invitations for an "At Home" have been issued by Mrs. H. A. Wells, who will entertain in this manner from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home in the Empire flats on Broadway near Seventh street, complimentary to Mrs. Blanchard of Boston, who will arrive next Friday to be her guest.

Wedding Banns Published.

Miss Mary Johnson and Mr. Thomas Wellington had their wedding banns published Sunday morning at St. Francis de Sales.

Epworth League Social.

A "Silhouette party" will be given Friday evening at the parlors of the Broadway Methodist church by the social committee of the Senior Epworth league, which invites all the young people of the church and league attendants to be present. The silhouette of twenty-five Paducah people will be displayed and the party guessing correctly the largest number represented by the silhouette will be presented a box of fine candy that

will be made during the evening in chafing dishes. No charge is made for the entertainment.

The Delphic Club.

"Valera" will be reported by Mrs. James A. Rudy at the Delphic club meeting this morning at the library. Mr. W. W. Powell will present "Galdos", Mrs. Frank L. Scott "Valdes", Mrs. George C. Wallace "Bazan" and Miss Kathleen Whitefield "Eche-garay."

Yancey-Williams.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning Miss Mary Hallene Yancey and Mr. Richard Allen Williams will be united in marriage at the home of the bride, five miles from this city on the Mayfield road, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. B. Moore of the First Christian church.

Matinee Musical.

The Matinee Musical club meets at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Grace church parish house, at which time a fine programme will be presented for entertainment of the members.

Jolly Club Dance.

A fine time was had last night at the dance given by the Jolly club at the Red Men's hall on North Fourth street.

Opening Ceremonies.

An address on "Hygiene" by Dr. H. P. Sights, is this morning's opening exercises for the high school pupils, while Miss Anna Webb gives a reading Thursday morning to the students, and Friday morning Mrs. A. R. Meyers, president of the alumni association, talks on the "Sydney Lanier" works.

GRAND OPERA IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O., April 15.—Music lovers from three states are arriving in the city to attend the performances of the Conried Metropolitan Opera company. The engagement opens in Music Hall tonight with a performance of "Aida." Tomorrow afternoon "Tannhauser" is to be given and tomorrow evening the engagement will conclude with "Hansel and Gretel."

DR. PEARSONS IS 87.

Chicago, Ill., April 15.—Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, millionaire and benefactor of small colleges, today celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. Many years ago Dr. Pearsons became convinced that it was the wisest course for a man of means to be his own administrator and to dispose of a large share of his property in his own life-time. Acting in accordance with this idea the aged philanthropist has helped nearly fifty institutions, in twenty-four states, the endowments, including the amounts raised to meet Dr. Pearsons' conditions, reaching a total of about \$15,000,000. Dr. Pearsons still has several million dollars, which he expects to distribute among the small colleges before he dies. The doctor is a native of New England. In 1857 he came west and soon accumulated a large fortune in the real estate business in Chicago.

"THIS IS MY 56TH BIRTHDAY"

—Clarence D. Clark.

Clarence Don Clark, United States senator from Wyoming, was born in Oswego county, N. Y., April 16, 1851. His family removed to the west when he was a youth, and he received his education in the Iowa State University. After being admitted to the bar in 1874 he taught school for several years before beginning the practice of his profession. In 1881 he removed to Wyoming, where he speedily built up a lucrative law practice, and was the prosecuting attorney for Uinta county for four years. When Wyoming was admitted to statehood Mr. Clark was sent to congress in 1890. He was defeated for re-election two years later, but in 1895 was chosen by the Republicans for United States senator.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB WOMEN.

Meridian, Miss., April 15.—The advance guard of delegates and visitors has arrived in the city to attend the ninth annual convention of the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs. The gathering will open tomorrow and remain in session until Friday. A splendid programme has been arranged and all indications point to a successful and interesting meeting. Private homes will be thrown open for the entertainment of the visitors.

Experiments in England have demonstrated that the rainfall at the earth's surface is greater than at a point 100 feet above.

TRAIN WRECKERS CAUSE DEATHS

THROW SWITCH; ENGINEER, FIREMAN AND AN UNKNOWN MAN PERISH.

Texas and Pacific Train Thrown Into Ditch at Early Hour Near Alexandria.

Alexandria, La., April 15.—Three men killed and one probably fatally injured is the result of what is believed to be the work of train wreckers at Cheneyville, thirty miles southwest of here on the Texas and Pacific railroad, when a westbound passenger train plunged into an open switch while running at a high rate of speed.

The wreckage caught fire and the mail car, baggage car and express car and two passenger coaches were burned.

The dead: Engineer John J. Covington, of New Orleans.

Fireman Michael Kass, of New Orleans.

One unidentified man whose charred body was found in the wreckage.

The injured: Express Messenger William Keough, of New Orleans; badly burned.

An investigation showed that the switch lock had been broken and the switch turned and the signal lantern thrown away. A full investigation is now being made by the railroad officials.

The passengers and train crew as soon as possible set to work in an effort to rescue those pinned down in the wreckage, and succeeded in releasing the engineer, fireman and express messenger, not before all three had been badly burned, however.

The Thaw tragedy is on the boards Monday and Tuesday at Tennessee Electric Theatre.

MANY PEOPLE ARE AILING

MR. HARRY ASHBROOK VERY LOW WITH CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. Hiram Smedley Continues to Improve at Chicago Infirmary—Many Other Sick People.

Mr. Harry Ashbrook is very low with consumption at his home on North Fourth near Clay street.

Dr. Edward Gibson is threatened with typhoid fever at the home of his mother Mrs. Frank Hoover, of Ninth and Broadway.

Major J. H. Ashcraft is confined with an attack of sickness at his residence on West Broadway.

Information from Chicago is that Mrs. Hiram Smedley continues to improve from her attack of illness that has confined her there for three weeks in an infirmary. Mr. Smedley is with her, but cannot yet tell when they will return home.

The little Simons boy is still laid up at his home, 312 Jackson street, but will possibly be able to come out next week. He is the little fellow run over by Foreman Brothers' automobile at Fourth and Broadway several Sundays ago and whose skull was fractured, rendering his condition precarious for several weeks.

Dr. John Bonds, the Third and Kentucky-avenue druggist, is confined abed at his residence on Clay between Fifth and Sixth streets with erysipelas that attacked his foot, on which an abscess formed and had to be lanced.

Mrs. Aaron Hurley is ill with fever at their home on South Ninth street.

Mr. Roy Judd has been moved from Riverside hospital to his home, 424 South Tenth street. He is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The left leg of Jasper Kroner, of Tyler, was amputated yesterday morning at Riverside hospital on account of the bone being diseased.

Stationman Maurice Ingram, of the Central fire department, was yesterday able to hobble to the station-house on crutches, for the first time in some weeks. It will be days yet before he can resume his duties.

Dr. Vernon Blythe is convalescent from a spell of sickness and will be able to come down to his office today.

Operated Upon. Mr. Edward Hart, the Illinois Cen-

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tral railroad machinist who resides at Twelfth and Madison streets, was operated on last evening at Riverside hospital by Dr. Horace Rivers for strangulated hernia. He is resting well, the operation being successful.

Prof. Wm. Deal of this city will enter his band in the musical contest to be given for bands at Metropolis, April 26, when the Odd Fellows' Interstate Association meets there.

SPOKANE RATE CASE.

Interstate Commerce Commission in Session in Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., April 15.—The taking of testimony in the so-called Spokane rate case, which was begun by the interstate commerce commission last month in Chicago, was resumed here today preliminary to the hearing of arguments in the case before the full commission in Washington. The principal question involved is whether the Interstate Commerce commission is authorized by the rate law to reduce rates, not alone on a single commodity, but on all commodities from the East to Spokane and other cities of the Inland Empire. The municipal government and the chamber of commerce of Spokane are the plaintiffs in the case and the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads are the defendants. The Pacific Coast Jobbers' association, composed of wholesale merchants and shippers of the coast cities, has intervened in the case in favor of the railroads, declaring that the rates as now constituted are just and should not be changed.

D. A. R. CONGRESS MEETS.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—The sixteenth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened in this city today with about 1,000 delegates and alternates in attendance from all the states of the union.

The congress will be in session all this week, and promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the society. Today was given over to the formalities incident to the opening. Prayer was offered by the chaplain general, Mrs. Tunis Hamlin, after which there was an address of welcome by the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean. The appointment of the necessary committees and other business of a routine nature occupied the remainder of the session. The reports of the officers will be presented tomorrow.

SONS OF HERRMAN.

Dallas, Texas, April 15.—The Texas grand lodge of the Sons of Hermann, a mutual benefit society whose membership is confined to persons of German birth or parentage, began its biennial session in Dallas today with delegates present from many parts of the state. The reports of the officers show the organization to be in flourishing condition, both numerically and financially. In Texas the society now numbers 265 local lodges with an aggregate membership exceeding 10,000.

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STRONG SERMON DELIVERED BY DR. HENRY OF KENTUCKY AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The following is a portion of the sermon preached by Rev. J. R. Henry of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, April 14, 1907, from the subject, "The Modern Church." The text was Philippians 1:27, "Only let your manner of life be worthy of the gospel of Christ."

There is special significance in the word translated "Manner of life." In the original, it is expressed in one word. From this word we get our familiar English words, police, politics, politicians, etc. They are all words which have regard to the control of cities. Politician originally meant, "A lover of his city." These words have lost some of their significance. The control of modern cities has too often been left in the hands of politicians, who love their own pockets more than their cities. A good citizen will stand fast for the rights and liberties granted him in the constitution of his country, and for the unity of the same. A good citizen will stand for all that which will make for the improvement and betterment of the individual man, and the society in which he lives.

Christ came into the world to save the whole man. The spiritual is bound up with the material. The church has a mission to the bodies of men as well as to the souls of men. Christ cared for the physical wants of men. He opened the eyes of the blind, and unstopped the ears of the deaf, and made the lame leap for joy. Many a soul would rather have a garment to cover his body than to wear white in the world to come.

Every bed that the church makes in a hospital, every room she furnishes in an asylum, every naked child clothed, every hungry mouth fed wisely and well is bringing about the kingdom of God in the world.

The church must not be content to offer men a heaven hereafter as an offset to earthly failure. Godliness has a promise for the life that now is, as well as for the life to come. We have no right to fence up a little patch of life and call it religious, while all the rest is called secular. The Bible knows no such distinctions. The whole of life is sacred and should be religious. We must insist upon a more vital connection between Christianity and character. I mean by this statement that we must have an applied Christianity; a vitalized Christianity. In reality, Christianity that is not applied is not Christianity. The world's greatest need today is the application of the spirit of Christ to all human relations. Religion and everyday life are too often divorced. A living Christianity is profoundly concerned with living issues; adopts it-

self to existing needs, and thus takes hold of men's lives.

As another has said, we hear much of popular skepticism; but the taproot of skepticism which is dangerous to Christianity, is not doubt of the authenticity or genuineness of its sacred books, or distrust of its doctrines, but loss of faith in its vitality. Is it equal to living issues? Can it inform our conflicting civilization and control its development? Can it reconcile classes in conflicting interest? Can it right existing wrongs? Can it purify politics? Can't lay the industrial world under the law of love to one's neighbor? Can it fit a man for earth as well as for heaven?

The evidence of Christianity needed today is not dead books, or creeds, but living epistles.

During the discussion in this country over the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday, one New York newspaper contended that the opening of the fair on Sunday was a breach of contract with the National government, but said this, however, was not a question of religion but of contract. Religion has to do with Sunday, but not with the keeping of contracts, was what the writer meant to say. Men must learn that religion has something to do with the keeping of contracts.

It has been said that we ought not to bring politics into our religion, but it is very certain we ought to put more religion into our politics. We ought to understand that a man can as truly serve God when rightly working in politics, as he can serve God when working for his church.

The man who thinks so much of the other world that he cannot do his duty in this world is not likely to see another world as good as this world.

We must remember there is not one standard of morals for the church and another for the state; that the ten commandments and the golden rule do have a place in politics; that God does not lower his standard of morality for the sake of politicians. The Christian business man must not oppress his workmen. The gospel of Christ, is the harmonizer of all the conflicting interests of society. The laborer finds in Christ his truest friend. His religion is the cure for all evils existing between employer and employee. Put Christ into the hearts of both, and let them understand that Christ enters into business; and injustice, oppression and strikes will be impossible.

If a Christian man cannot succeed in doing business on Christian principles, he must go out of business. He had better go bankrupt than go in alliance with the devil. The Christian man must, in so far as he knows, love what Christ loves, and hate what Christ hates. The mission of Christ is to save men; the mission of the saloon is to damn men. He will therefore be against the saloon. He will live seven days in the week for Christ, instead of one, as many now do.

As to the religious bearing of official dishonesty, and its influence upon the public mind, nothing tends more to bring our Christianity into contempt than when men professedly pious occupying high official positions pursue courses rebuked by both morality and religion. It is a sad commentary upon our Christianity when the phrase, "Christian statesmen" stands for nothing more than a target for the ridicule and scorn of the confessed worldling. Alas, for the day when the pietistic millionaire, the leader on the change, an officeholder in the church, manipulates markets, makes vast purchases of grain or other stocks which never existed, is lucky in his winnings, and straightway endows a chair in a Christian university with a small part of his winnings amid the applause of the newspaper world and thus hopes to balance his account with heaven, as did the brigand of the middle ages, who vowed a silver statue to the Virgin if she would favor him in plundering the approaching caravan.

The average Christian of today is doing his work by proxy—hiring it done, through societies, ministers, and the city missionary. There is very little self-giving. The church is suffering from an overdose of selfishness. In the life of the average Christian, the world does not see a spirit of sacrifice, and hence does not believe in his life. If the world could really be convinced that Christianity means not a dogma or a ceremony, but genuine self-giving, goodness, love to God, and a personal love for

one's neighbor, it would not be so difficult to save it.

If the political life of this country is to become a Christian life, it will be by the creation of and dissimulation throughout the land of such a pure and strong Christian sentiment, that no other sentiment can thrive in it, and that no law which is opposed to the law of Jesus Christ can be enacted in our legislative halls, or, if enacted, can be enforced. If this American nation is to be maintained as a Christian nation, it will not be by such cheap, easy and ingenious devices as engraving the name of the Christian God upon our money or current coin, but by the exorcism of the demon of covetousness from, and the introduction of the spirit of Jesus Christ, into the pursuit of money, and by the Christian use of it when obtained.

The Christian faith must commend itself to the people by what it can show itself to be worth, and by the fruits which it can bring forth, and by nothing else.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

River Stages.

Cairo, 30.5, rising.
Chattanooga, 7.1, falling.
Cincinnati, 22.3, falling.
Evansville, 19.8, rising.
Florence, 6.2, falling.
Johnsonville, 10.2, falling.
Louisville, 8.4, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 6.0, falling.
Nashville, 16.3, falling.
Pittsburg, 4.9, rising.
St. Louis, 18.6, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 19.1, rising.
Paducah, 21.2, rising.

The Peters Lee leaves Memphis today and gets here Thursday bound up for Cincinnati.

The Georgia Lee gets out of Cincinnati tomorrow and touches this port next Sunday on the way down to Memphis.

The city of Savannah passed out of the Tennessee river yesterday at noon and should get to St. Louis tomorrow night. She will leave there Thursday or Friday on her way back to the Tennessee.

Sunday morning the City of Saltire arrived from St. Louis and proceeded on up the Tennessee river. She comes out again about next Thursday night or Friday.

The steamer Chattanooga expects to get out for the Tennessee river this afternoon.

The Butterfield went to Clarksville yesterday, and coming back tomorrow, departs at once for Nashville.

The Dick Fowler goes to Cairo at 8 o'clock this morning, and comes back tonight at about 11 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and departs at once on her return that way.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The City of Memphis gets out of the Tennessee river tonight any stays here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before departing on her return that way.

Masters and pilots are hereby notified that four spar-buoys (a white flag on each) have been placed on the left of the channel above the bridge at Cairo, Ill., petition having been made for same.

The towboat Inverness got out yesterday for the Cumberland river after a tow of railroad ties.

The Alton Eagle and Cape Girardeau leave the last of this week for St. Louis after wintering here.

The excursion boat "W. W." will be pulled out on the marine ways today for repairs.

The Tennessee Electric Theatre, 426 Broadway, is up-to-date.

The greatest ride on horseback ever done up to this time was done by Cowper Thornhill, Huntingdonshire, England, April 28, 1745, who rode 213 miles in twelve hours and seventeen minutes to win a wager of 500 guineas.

Edgar W. Whittemore



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POPE TO MAKE STRONG PROTEST

AGAINST FRENCH TREATMENT AND SEIZURE OF DOCUMENTS.

Congregation of Propaganda Has Decided to Grant Claims of Ruthenian Catholics.

Rome, April 15.—In his allocution at tomorrow's consistory Pope Pius will devote an important passage to the conflict between France and the Vatican. It will be in protest against the conditions the new law has made for the church, and the methods the French government has adopted all through the controversy, especially with regard to the seizure of the documents in the papal nunciature and their publication.

The Vatican denies that it intends to publish a white book in answer to the publication of the documents of Monsignor Montagnini.

The congregation of the propaganda has decided to grant the claims of the Ruthenian Catholics in the United States for the appointment of a bishop and has named Stephen Setere Ertynsky, who is a member of the Ruthenian order of Basilians, as titular bishop of Daulis (Greece), with the mission to assist the Ruthenian Catholics throughout the United States. His nomination will be announced at tomorrow's consistory.

It is expected this concession will revive the claims of the Poles in America, who for years have desired their own bishops, but whose requests have been denied.

Hustling are Girls

If you have escaped one of the Island Queen contestants, don't whisper it, or everyone of them will be after you. There is going to be no walk over for the winner, and it is going to take the very last ballot to decide. The excursion company has engaged several expert counters to make this trip, for the purpose of facilitating the count at the several cities the Island Queen makes excursions from.

At each city the contest is on in earnest. It will cost the excursion company in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars for the eight rings and necklaces. The following are the fair contestants already nominated:

Miss Nellie Mercer.
Miss Hallie Young.
Miss Edith Sisk.
Miss Fannie Weikert.
Miss Gertrude Haag.

A prominent young man, discussing the contest, said that if a certain fair contestant did not win the ring he could see his finish; there would have to be a ring 'bought' to overcome the disappointment, and said he, "I am not the only one, either, in the same fix."

"In reference to the coming of the Island Queen each year," said one of the committee, "it must be borne in mind that it is not exactly from a mercenary motive, as the Coney Island company, owning this magnificent steamer, was loath to let her come this season, as every day (from the very day she gets back to Cincinnati) is engaged, and the dates that she makes on this trip could have been used twice over at her home port, but Commodore Brooks says he enjoys the trip as an outing once a year, and would not miss the opportunity to shake hands with his scores of friends here and elsewhere along the Ohio, and see that they have a good time, no matter what it costs."

CANAL ZONE CHANGES.

Washington, D. C., April 15.—All the municipal governments heretofore existing in the isthmian canal zone are abolished by the new regulations which go into effect today. The new order of things makes some wholesale changes with a view to harmonizing the various parts of the zone and making more effective the machinery of government. The five municipal governments are replaced by four administrative districts, that will be under the direct control of the canal commissioners. It is estimated that the total saving to the United States under the reorganized government in the zone will be about \$100,000 a year. The new regulations also provide several important changes in the marriage laws and the penal code of the zone.

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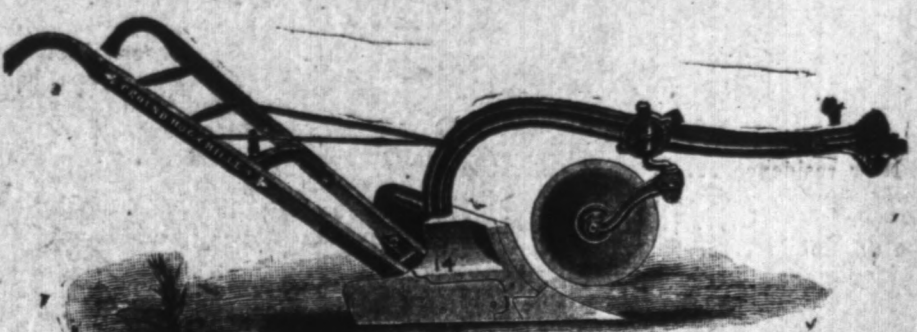
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Tuesday Morning, April 16, 1907.

Beware of Grafters.

The public in general and the people of Paducah in particular can get a good line on a grafter by reading the account below sent out from San Francisco, showing how Mayor Schmitz on a salary of \$6,000 a year went the pace of a millionaire. Every voter should study the record of every candidate and make up his mind that under no circumstances will he vote for a grafter for office. Many a man who kept his hands clean in private life has yielded to temptation after he got a taste of public office. These men, however, cannot stand a searching investigation into their private habits—they are generally men who patronize barrooms, gambling houses and houses of ill-repute. Such characters when they get into public office are not above selling patronage at their disposal or accepting pecuniary considerations for favors. This man Schmitz seems to have made his office pay him largely from the very jump, and the revelations now being made in the courts of that city give an idea of what may be expected in any city where the voters elect grafters to office. When a man offers for public office and cannot present an untarnished record, he should be defeated. No one is under any obligations to vote for a corrupt man. To put him in office means to help him on to disgrace and perhaps to the penitentiary. Schmitz and Ruef are headed that way, and there are others striving for a chance to do likewise. Here's how Schmitz set the pace:

"Wizard-like Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz has been able, during his five years and three months administration in the executive chair of this municipality, to make one dollar do the duty of one hundred, apparently. On an income of \$6,000 a year, Mayor Schmitz has been able to live like a millionaire.

"He has furnished a \$50,000 miniature palace with furniture, art treasures and draperies valued at more than the cost price of the building he now calls home.

"Wouldn't you like to be able to make Uncle Sam's money perform miracles like that?"

"Then he has a \$7,500 automobile—a choo-choo car fit for his majesty, King Edward VII.

"And butlers and valets and chambermaids and chauffeurs and other menials to come and go at his beck and call. And all on \$6,000 a year.

"Then there was that trip to Europe. It cost something—in fact, quite a bundle.

"With first cabin passage on the great Atlantic liners, both ways, rooms in New York at \$8 a day, apartments in London at \$28 per diem, incidentals galore necessary to satisfy the most exacting of tastes, and tips right and left to serving people the mayor's journey abroad was one long stream of vanishing money.

"And all on \$6,000 a year. It was indeed marvelous!

"Schmitz has earned as mayor of San Francisco to date exactly \$31,500. Schmitz has spent the following during his tenure of office:

New residence \$50,000
Furniture 25,000
Art treasures 25,000
Automobile 7,500
Living expenses, \$5,000 a year, 25,000
Trip to Europe 3,500
Expenses per good fellowship (three political campaigns), 15,000

Total estimated expenses, \$151,000.

"Mayor Schmitz claimed that he sold his old residence for \$15,000, and it was this money that he put in his new home. Adding that sum to his salary as mayor, it would give him in five years and three months exactly \$46,500. Out of this sum he has spent \$151,000 and still has money left. Talk about your frenzied finance—that's going some.

"The rise of Eugene E. Schmitz was as meteoric as his fall has been sudden.

"He was the fiddling leader of an

orchestra when Abraham Ruef lifted him from obscurity and placed him in the limelight as the first labor union mayor this city ever had. His first step was made when he was elected president of the Musicians' union.

"Schmitz was an uncouth and uncultured man when he had greatness thrust upon him, but he rapidly outgrew his condition.

"He learned the art of public speaking and as time went on and he got practice he cultivated a rather crude imitation of oratory.

"Now Eugene E. Schmitz, thanks to his experience, is somewhat of a cultured gentleman. What is more, he is a natural wit, and his quick tongue has been applauded by many a hand.

"President Roosevelt once accused him of being a bassoon player.

"That's not such a bad occupation," declared Schmitz. "In fact, I kind of fancy it, for, you know, bassoon playing strengthens the lungs and sweetens the breath."

"But to return again to that money proposition. Besides spending \$151,000 with only \$46,500 going, Eugene E. Schmitz still has money in the banks, a few bundles of negotiable securities and a little bunch of real estate that would trouble a working man to pay taxes on.

"The wonder is, 'where did it all come from?'

"San Francisco's grand jury, under the direction of District Attorney Langdon and his able assistant, Francis J. Heney, is uncovering the answer.

"They spell it 'G-R-A-F-T.'"

After the Men Higher Up.

The drag nets of the courts are taking in the big fish along with the little fellows. The latest catch is lot of millionaires and other wealthy men who were indicted at Mobile Saturday for their connection with the Honduras lottery, which is but a successor to the late notorious Louisiana state lottery. Twenty-four indictments were returned by the federal grand jury and more indictments are to follow. Men standing high in financial circles are among those indicted and their wealth will hardly keep them from serving a term in prison. Seventy-five per cent. of the devilment of this country is backed by men of wealth, and who pose as progressive men and public benefactors, when they are nothing more than criminals too cowardly to be known in the violations of law which spring from their counsel and influence. The conviction and imprisonment of one of that gentry is worth more to the morals of a city than the conviction of twenty ordinary criminals. Paducah, like all other cities, should go after the men high up—men who sit back in handsomely furnished counting rooms, scheming and planning to over-ride the law and to bring destruction to their fellowmen for the sake of a few paltry dollars. Some of the shrewdest and most vicious criminals in the land are men who dress well and pretend to be respectable.

St. Louis and Municipal Ownership.

The corporation organs of Paducah keep crying out against municipal ownership of public utilities and publish a lot of corporation rot sent out of New York and Washington bureaus that are maintained and supported for the purpose of distorting facts about public ownership. The fact of the business is that city after city is engaging in municipal ownership. St. Louis is preparing to build an electric lighting plant. The following news item on the subject appears in the Republic of Sunday:

"That it will be impossible for the city to build or operate its own electric lighting plant until 1910 is the opinion of those who profess to know. This will be when the present contracts have expired.

"President O'Reilly, of the board of public improvements, in speaking of the matter, said that if all the money which had been expended on contracts with private concerns for illuminating the city since 1890 had been applied to a fund for a municipal plant, there would have been enough and to spare to erect the plant, and, besides, the city could have saved \$100,000 annually in the transaction.

"Thomas B. Carter, superintendent of city lighting, asserts that there is plenty of time to erect the plant before the contracts now in force expire, and that estimates of cost, as well as figures showing a large saving to the municipality, will be presented to the mayor within a short time.

We invite the attention of the reader to the special from San Francisco published on this page. It gives an interesting account of how F. J. Heney, the special prosecutor, went after the grafters in that city. He gives all the details and from them the people may learn how to deal with grafters and thieving public officials.

In many cities throughout the land investigations are being made into the conduct of public affairs. In communities where they have honest prosecuting attorneys and honest grand juries the task is easy, but in San Francisco the corrupt element had such a hold that it required extraordinary measures to produce the results.

The fact that Owensboro, a city of less than 20,000, has over 4,100 registered voters in anticipation of the local option election to be held there Saturday, looks a little crooked. It looks as though the whiskey element has imported a thousand or so negroes from Evansville and Henderson, but the temperance people will weed them out.

Mr. Morrison Accepts.

To The Register.
In response to the call made upon me through your valuable columns to stand for the democratic nomination for councilman from the First ward, I desire to say that if my friends see fit to elect me I will endeavor to serve the constituency to the best of my ability at all times, therefore allow the use of my name for the nomination. Respectfully,
C. W. MORRISON.

Mr. Williams Accepts.

To The Register.
Having been called through your esteemed columns by voters to enter the democratic primary for the councilmanic nomination from the Second ward, and having been urged by many others, I announce my acceptance, and promise to faithfully and conscientiously do my duty at any and all times, and try to please all consistent, if elected. Yours truly,
A. F. WILLIAMS.

Odd Fellows Notice.

Members of Ingleside lodge No. 195, I. O. O. F., will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, George A. Wright. Sojourning brethren invited.

W. H. POORE, N. G.
P. J. BECKENBACH, Sec'y.

The Taxing of Whiskers.

(Chicago Examiner.)
A member of the New Jersey legislature has introduced a bill levying a tax on whiskers, making a sliding scale of prices according to the degree of the offense. Thus the penalty for an ordinary beard is \$35 annually; side whiskers, \$8; mutton chops, \$15; billy goat, \$5; red whiskers, 20 per cent. extra.

The public is left in the dark as to the theory of the proposed tax, whether it is based on the idea that hair on the face is a nuisance, a special privilege or a luxury; whether it is to be discouraged as a disfigurement, a disguise or as a rendezvous for microbes; whether the bearing of it constitutes a boycott against the barbers, or a provocation of assault, hence a disturbance of the public peace. The singling out of red beards for an extra impost would indicate the last-named ground.

It will occur to the layman that the long and flowing whiskers should also receive legislative attention—a tax, let us say, of so much by the foot or yard. Also the sparse and discouraged beard, popularly known as moth-eaten, should not escape. To the beholder it suggests failure, depression and melancholia. Who can tell how many lives have been rendered sad and listless because their possessors were compelled to behold daily seven or eight struggling and straggling hairs in patches where as many hundreds should luxuriate? Then, too, why overlook the hairute adornment divided in the middle, which carries with it such an air of prosperity as to constitute an affront? As to the mustache, it is not entitled to notice, legislative or otherwise.

If the New Jersey bill becomes a law, it is safe to say there will be feverish activity in the barber shops prior to the annual visit of the assessor.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

- 1533—William the Silent, Prince of Orange, born. Died July 10, 1854.
- 1766—Sir John Leslie, inventor of thermometer, born. Died Nov. 3, 1832.
- 1792—Louis Adolphe Thiers, president of French Republic, born. Died Sept. 3, 1877.
- 1808—Caleb B. Smith, secretary of the Interior in President Lincoln's cabinet, born. Died Jan. 7, 1864.
- 1818—Charles J. Folger, whom Grover Cleveland defeated for governor of New York, born. Died Sept. 4, 1884.
- 1842—Gen. Pollock entered Jellaba-bad with his troops.
- 1850—Madame Tussaud, originator of the great London waxwork exhibition, died.
- 1895—Petry, escaped train robber, captured at Weehawken, N. J.

ATTORNEY FRANCIS J. HENEY SEEMS TO BE OUT AFTER BIG GAME IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., April 15.—Francis J. Heney, who was the specially appointed assistant attorney general in the land fraud cases, in which he achieved a signal success as a prosecutor, writes a special correspondent of the New York Evening Post, has cut out for himself a much larger and more important piece of work than has ever befallen any of the district attorneys who have waged a war of righteousness against foul political corruption.

The graft disclosures of the last week have put Heney, who is now special assistant district attorney of San Francisco, and his detective assistant, W. J. Burns, formerly of the United States secret service, on the track of the millionaire bribe-givers, and all the evidence is gathering for the indictment of the millionaire owners of the public service corporations whose franchises were obtained by shamefully open bribing.

Fifteen out of the eighteen supervisors, the municipal legislative body, are now confessed boodlers. The accused objects of Heney's present activity are Abraham Ruef, political dictator; Mayor Schmitz, the supervisors elected on the labor party ticket, the Pacific States Telephone company, the United Railroad company, which controls the street transit of the city; the light trust and other amusement and public service concerns depending upon municipal charters for their existence. The exposures of the last fortnight have given Heney more material than his corps of lawyers can readily sift, and it is expected that before he has finished his job at least four millionaires will be indicted, and that as many as two hundred separate indictments will be found against all concerned in the robbing and pillaging of San Francisco.

First Leap Into Prominence.

Heney was known as a lawyer of ability at the time he first came into notice of the department of justice in 1901. He was then 38 years old, with a fair sized practice, and had been retained to defend Arthur Noyes, the federal judge involved in the Noyes scandal. It was Heney's argument before the supreme court of the United States that interested Attorney General Knox, although Knox was opposing Heney at the time. As soon as the government was ready to go ahead with the land fraud cases, Knox offered Heney a special appointment by which he was to be put in charge of the prosecutions. The unqualified success of Heney's work in the land fraud business made him the one man the commercial interests of San Francisco needed in the gunning for the political pests infesting the government avenues hereabouts.

Heney is 44 years old, medium in stature, wiry, and game. He has a cold, bluish gray eye and a jaw that betokens the qualities of a fighter. His big modern magazine gun, which he wears in a pistol pocket made well in the front of his trousers, and which is partially covered by the lower flap of his vest, is not for show. Heney knows the use of a gun, and if put to extremities would probably be found standing over the man who had tried to "get the drop" on him. When he started life in Tucson, after graduating from the Hastings law school and the University of California, he had occasion to know the value of a loaded pistol. If he were a gambling man, the butt of his gun would show notch No. 1.

Cutting His First Notch.

The fight came about in this way. The bad man of the town went about boasting that there wasn't a lawyer in Tucson who would dare handle his wife's suit for divorce, for if he did there would soon be a pint of hot lead in him. Heney was engaged by the wife, for whom he succeeded in obtaining a divorce. Then the bad man started out in the middle of the day to keep his promise to the community. He found Heney standing in front of the law office, and made a rush at him with the intention of choking him to death. After a tussle the bad man made a motion of the right hand toward his pistol pocket. He never troubled the community more. Heney's action won him general praise in Tucson at the time, and if he had remained there political preferment would have come his way. The act was adjudged justified.

"Ruef called me a murderer when he reviewed my history to his followers in a public meeting just before the last election," said Heney to the writer. "That settled it for me. Then I realized that I had to get even with Ruef. After that speech I started out to end his career and those of his fellow corruptionists. It is not merely the feeling of revenge that has driven me on, but it whetted my zeal, and I will not stop now until the finish. I'll get every one of them, if it is possible."

The first action taken against the grafters was the suggestion of a number of wealthy residents to Heney to undertake the probing of the city's affairs. Heney had remarked at a

club banquet that he could put his hands on enough evidence to send Ruef and Schmitz to jail, if he could get \$100,000 to use as he saw fit. The remark was printed in a local paper, and Heney was called before a Ruef-appointed grand jury. He refused to disclose his evidence, knowing that the grafters would have themselves whitewashed by the use of the grand jurymen whom they owned.

Mr. Spreckles to the Rescue.

After that Rudolph Spreckles, the son of the "sugar king," patriotically advanced the \$100,000, and told Heney to go ahead.

"I realized from the start that I had to get into the district attorney's office in some way," Heney continued. "Without the district attorney all our efforts would be useless. At that time District Attorney Langdon had not yet broken with Ruef and Schmitz, who had made his campaign, and who had helped in his election. There were good indications, however, that Schmitz and Ruef would not stand for Langdon's actions, as Langdon was trying to run out of town the gamblers who had formerly had everything their own way. The break came soon after, and with it I was put in office as the special assistant of Langdon, with the commission to probe the graft allegations."

"My first act was to write for W. J. Burns, the secret service agent who was assigned to the land fraud cases. He had done wonders in that business, and I felt confident that with his help I could finally land the supervisors, Ruef and the mayor, and maybe the bribe-givers, who are the real offenders against the law. Burns is a remarkable detective, full of ingenuity and foresight. He resigned from the secret service and came to California to undertake his new work."

"It was not long before we were confronted on every hand with evidences of vast corruption, but how to clinch that evidence so that the guilty parties would not escape was the real problem. Ruef handled the money, but as he was not a public officer we knew that he could not take refuge behind the protection of the corporations for whom he obtained the votes of the supervisors on the ground that he was acting as their attorney and as such received only legitimate fees. To follow the course the money took was easy. From the corporations to Ruef, from Ruef to the mayor or the supervisors. It was our plan to catch the supervisors."

Catching the Thieves.

"While extortion is a good criminal charge on which to base an action it is not the best, as it offers too many loopholes for the criminal. What we wanted was more than that so we set about having 'fake' bills introduced in the board of supervisors. Through Burns a supervisor was approached and asked to allow a certain amusement company privileges for a large skating rink. He was told that he would be taken care of, as well as the other men on that committee. The three committee-men met and we handed them marked bills. More than that, there was a stenographer at a keyhole of the door leading to another room in the same suite, and every word was taken down in shorthand. The ordinance was introduced and passed as directed, the 'easy' supervisors not even discovering that the ordinance was in acrostic, the first letters in the first four lines reading 'fake.'"

"Then we knew we had them. It was a happy moment for us all. The \$500 which each supervisor received we let him keep, for we realized it was money well spent. Since last September we have been fighting for the evidence which we knew to be in existence. The three supervisors were put on the grill, and they realized that the jig was up. They told us the whole story of their former debasement, how they had taken money from Ruef and how Schmitz figured as one of the chiefs of the avaricious grafters in the combine; who were the corporations that had paid them money, and through what medium the money came."

"One supervisor after another came into the net then. Each one seemed to be afraid that if he did not confess in double quick time it would be to the penitentiary for him. Confession was the rock on which they pinned their faith and the hope of a safe skin. Some of their tales were pitiful, especially that Loneragan, the bakery wagon driver, who wanted to go back to his old job and wash his hands free of the stains of blood money."

After the Big Fellows.

"But that is just the beginning. We are after the big man, the man who debauches as well as the man who receives. This is no partial housecleaning. Halsey, the agent of the Pacific States Telephone company, who the supervisors say, handed them \$5,000 each, is now on his way back from Manila. To save his skin, he may tell us about the money which his corporation has so gener-

ously handed over to the supervisors. Then the Home Telephone company, composed of men high in the social circles of this city and Los Angeles, with its franchise bought for a few paltry thousand dollars, will have to show its books, and if we can reach the guilty ones on the top, indictments will soon be moving their way. I think within the next week or ten days we will have indictments from the grand jury for at least three of the more-hoher-than-thou sort. That is where the bomb is going to fall, and its direction is already determined."

Men like Philander Knox and Attorney Moody have the keenest appreciation of Heney's ability and his qualities of mind. Knox offered him the assistant attorney generalship, left vacant by the resignation of James M. Black, who became a lawyer for Standard Oil. Heney's own practice at the time offered greater emoluments, and so he refused. Before accepting the land fraud cases he stipulated that he was to receive a special fee at their conclusion, as his business would have to be neglected for a long period of time. In the present case he says he is not looking for any special fee for his work. Pro bono publico is the substitute doctrine here.

Is No "Tenderfoot."

As a public prosecutor, Heney has had even a wider experience than either Gov. Folger of Missouri, or District Attorney Jerome of New York. The land fraud cases were second only in importance to the Northern Security and beef trust investigations and the way in which Heney went after those responsible for the theft of the public domain admits only of laudatory criticism. His success therein was free from any qualification.

There is something of the Hughes order of man in Heney, in his straight driving toward the essential; yet Heney is by no means as big a personality or a force as Hughes. In Heney, however, the westerner is combined with the shrewd native talent of the cold and keen investigator. There are times when Heney spoils for a fight not entirely mental, and, as has been said, if the gun is necessary to maintain his stand, Heney is not the man to shrink from its use or to forget the practical effect that comes when it rests peacefully in his pistol pocket.

Qualifications Of A Husband

BY ANNIE LAURIE.

The city council of Fort Dodge, Ia., has passed a law which says that any man between twenty-five and forty-five years of age, who is not married must prove to the mayor of that town that he is either mentally or physically unfit for matrimony or he will have to pay a good, big fine. Interesting idea, isn't it? The only thing lacking in it is that the mayor ought to get a good, practical woman to come and help him decide whether a man is or is not fit to be a husband.

I'd rather be married to a hopeless invalid than to a cold-blooded, selfish creature who considered me simply as a man to support, a servant, bought by my paid dressmakers' bills to give up my whole life and my individuality to him.

The man who hates children is just as unfit to be married as the man with hereditary consumption in his blood.

The man who lives a good time with the boys better than a quiet evening with his wife is no more fit to be married than the woman who thinks home is the one place on earth to keep away from, or the freak who insists on having the word obey cut out of the marriage ceremony.

No sensible man would expect his wife to obey him in the old fashioned sense of the word, but no woman of sense would dream of objecting to the idea of the new-fashioned form of obedience, which simply means a good-humored agreement.

Now, when I said that about the man who loves a good time with the boys, I didn't mean that there is anything particularly wrong with that particular kind of a good time. It simply shows that he is not the sort of man who will find domestic life amusing, and when a man is bored by domesticity, look around the corner, not far from him, and you will find a wife who is very unhappy.

A man who likes restaurants and cafes and late suppers and red automobiles and fur-lined coats and yellow spots is no more fitted to marry and settle down than he is to go out on a farm and make his living hoeing corn.

You've cut out a large and enthusiastic piece of work for yourself, Mayor Charles Bennett of Fort Dodge. I wonder how you'll feel about it in something like a year from now, when you've really tried to carry out that funny ordinance you have helped to pass?

Can it be that you are a married man yourself and that you want to fine everybody for the privilege of staying single? The dog in the manger was a very human sort of brute, but, after all, we hardly look upon him as an example of unselfish patriotism, do we?

OLD FASHIONED SUIT SALE

AT THIS STORE

TODAY

\$25

Levy's

PADUCAH

Exclusive Ready-to-Wear

Look what we are going to give you today for \$25.

We are going to crowd into this sale some of our Expensive Suits.

The Sale for past week has been large and it leaves our stock partially broken

So we are going to let them all go this week, and have selected Tuesday morning as the time for doing so.

In this lot are suits that sold for \$45, \$43, \$42.50 \$40, \$38, \$35 and \$30.00 All these Must Go. Your choice for \$25.00.

Ten per cent. reduction, Voile Panama & Silk Skirts, also Shirt Waists.

Reduced prices on Spring Waists of either Cloth or Silk.

Don't Forget! Today!

PERSONAL MENTION.

Railroad Commissioner Mac D. Ferguson passed through here yesterday en route from La Center to Greenville, Ky., on an electioneering tour.

Mrs. David M. Flournoy goes to Louisville this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Herman Nettleroth.

Messrs. W. M. Berry and James Leake spent Sunday in Cairo.

Mrs. J. C. Carr and family of Murray will arrive today to visit Mrs. Adam Hovenden of South Fifth.

Mr. J. V. Powell has returned from Wickliffe where he attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. W. M. Powell. Rev. Father Jansen yesterday went to Louisville to be absent until Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Hill has returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. Sheldrake of Wickliffe.

Miss Julia Scott has returned from visiting in Eddyville.

Manager Thomas Roberts of The Kentucky theatre, goes to Nashville today to visit his mother.

Mrs. Herbert W. Nengel of Louisville will arrive tomorrow and be the guest while here of Mrs. Muhoe Burnett of West Broadway.

Mrs. Sallie Morrow and daughter, Miss Emily, went to Memphis last night to visit their son and brother, Mr. Robert G. Morrow.

Mr. Robert Vint was here Sunday from Cairo spending the day.

Colonel Arch Pool of the Louisville Courier-Journal was here Sunday.

Mrs. G. O. Stone of Bardwell is visiting Mrs. Maggie Nunemacher of South Fifth.

Mr. Wm. Williams, the tinner and musician, was here Sunday from Cairo where he resides.

Hon. John G. Miller was in Princeton yesterday.

Captain E. R. Dutt left yesterday for Nashville.

Captain John Webb left yesterday for Clarksville, Tenn.

Major George Saunders of Mayfield was here yesterday. He was formerly deputy U. S. marshal for this section.

Mr. H. H. Meyer, the fresco artist, yesterday went to Murray to do work.

Messrs. Clarabel Riecke and Carrie Riecke of this city and Mrs. W. O. Bailey of Louisville, were in Naples yesterday, having arrived there from Greece.

Mrs. Robert D. MacMillen and child today go to St. Louis to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Higgins.

Mr. Scott McCarty, the newspaper man, has gone to Lexington, Ky., to locate.

Miss Bernice Frost is visiting here from Mayfield.

Mr. T. F. Barton and wife of Chicago, went home Sunday after spending several days here. They come down to attend the Rook-Katterjohn wedding.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson and son, of Chicago, will arrive this week to visit the Misses Mehan of Trimble street.

Mr. Dewitt Irwin of the potter's supply company of Liverpool, Ohio, is here for a few days, the guest of his uncle, Conductor Frank F. Coblentz, of 1440 Broadway.

"EARTHQUAKE"

Carpet Cleaner is sold by Jake Biederman Grocery and Baking Co., General Agents.

The Metropolis Blues beat the Culley baseball team Sunday afternoon at Wallace park by a score of 5 to 2.

Notice.

The young ladies of the Misspah Mission Sunday school of Elizabeth street will give an ice cream supper Tuesday evening, April 16, for the benefit of the church. Everybody is cordially invited. Admission 10 cents.

Reading Standard Bicycles and Motor Cycles

FAIRBANKS & MORSE CO'S. Gasoline Engines, Pumps, Windmills, etc.

CATALOGUES AND PRICES GIVEN UPON REQUEST.

S. E. MITCHELL

OLD PHONE 481-a NEW 743 326-28 S. 3rd St.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

California Sweet Pea Seeds

every body may obtain at this state a package of California Sweet Pea Seeds FREE

RIEGER

THE CALIFORNIA PERFORMER

has sent us 50,000 seeds to distribute free to all. Come at once before they are gone. You do not have to buy anything—the seeds are free, so come today.

Three handsome prizes are offered for the product of the seed.

Plant the seed under our windows for prizes and date of contest.

Royal Cherry Seeds is the latest perfume.

Come in and sample it.

J. D. BACON, Seventh and Jackson Sts.

NANCE CANNOT ATTEND COURT

KATIE SHAW'S CASE GIVEN A POSTPONEMENT BY THE JOLICE COURT.

One of Markie Worten's Clients in "Beauty Suits" Again Arrested for Drunkenness.

Katie Shaw, alias Hite, was up before Judge Cross in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of shooting her lover, Bud Nance, through the head one night last week at the home of Ida Nard, negress, on the bank of Island creek, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Nance was unable to leave the hospital to come to court, therefore the charge against the woman was continued until next Monday.

Paul Russell was given a postponement until today of the warrant accusing him of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Frankie Wood, charged with petty larceny, was given a continuance until May 1.

There was dismissed the warrant charging James Robertson, alias "Shipe," with cutting Wm. Garrett, colored, thirteen years ago, during a fight upon the wharf.

Tom Ross, Robert Thomas and J. D. Bartlett were each fined \$1 and costs for being drunk. Bartlett is one of the clients Mark Worten had in filing his famous "beauty suits" against the city of Paducah. This is the first time Bartlett has been arrested for many months, but before then the police had to pick him up every once in a while.

SMALL BLAZES.

Roof of Cobb Home Ignited, While Myles Lost His Coal House.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire department was called to Mrs. Manie Cobb's residence at 616 Broadway, a spark having ignited on the roof over the front part of the home and started a small fire that was quickly put out.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock a small coal house ignited in the rear yard of Samuel Myles at Thirtieth and Trimble streets, but the department put it out at once.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening a pile of trash beside the Johnston-Denker coal office on West Tennessee street, caught fire and the department had to go out and put it out.

LAST DAY TO ENTER PRIMARY

AFTER TONIGHT NO ONE CAN GET IN THE DIFFERENT RACES.

Many New Candidates for Alderman, Councilman and School Trustee to Be Entered.

Tonight at midnight there expires the time in which anyone can enter the democratic primary of May 2 and seek the party nomination for the municipal offices to be filled at the general election next November. The law prescribes that anyone can enter for the nomination up to fifteen days before the primary, and as the primary comes fifteen days after tonight at 12 o'clock anyone can enter until midnight this evening.

It is understood that quite a number of new candidates will be on the ticket when it is closed tonight, hence the primary will be quite a spirited one when it comes off. The arrangements committee of the city democratic committee that has in charge the primary preparations closed the entries two weeks ago in order to get in as many aspirants as possible as soon as they could, but the state law allows anyone to enter up until fifteen days prior to the election, hence that time limit expires this evening.

The only new entries have been for school board, aldermen and councilmen.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Alcohol was discovered in the thirteenth century.

Iron pavements were first laid in London in 1817.

Once at a dinner Lizz's hostess cried in a horrified voice that there were thirteen at the table. "Don't let that alarm you, madam," said Lizz, with a reassuring smile, "I'll eat for two."

The English ribbon trade is said to be now in a more flourishing condition than it has been in many years, owing to the huge demands the dress makers and milliners are making upon the output of the manufacturers.

Tennessee Electric Theatre

NEW ILLUSTRATED SONGS. ARTISTICALLY SUNG. LATEST FILMS GRAPHICALLY DISPLAYED.

W. B. MOORE, Manager.

426 Broadway

HONDURAS LOTTERY OFFICIALS

ALFRED AND DAVID MORRIS, ALBERT BALWIN AND FRANK HOWARD.

All Prominent Bankers and Capitalists of the Crescent City Are Under Indictment.

Mobile, Ala., April 15.—Half a million dollars a month added to the accounts of four men. Such has for years been the astonishing fruit of the Honduras Lottery company's operations, according to the federal officials who have at last secured the indictment and arrest of the owners and managers of the huge money-making device.

The four men who own the Honduras Lottery company, according to these federal officials, are Alfred Hennen Morris, David Hennen Morris, Albert Baldwin, Sr., and Frank T. Howard, bankers and capitalists, against whom indictments have been returned charging them with conspiring to violate the anti-lottery law.

Alfred Hennen Morris and David Hennen Morris, who married one of the Vanderbilts, are sons of the late John A. Morris, whose father was the lottery king of Delaware.

\$4,000,000 a Month.

In the halcyon days the Louisiana Lottery company's possible receipts were \$4,000,000 a month and the prizes were about 60 per cent thereof, but, it is said, unsold tickets were always put in the wheel and often drew the prizes, the largest of which was \$300,000. One-quarter of the capital prize was won in 1890 by one of the anti-lottery leaders, who accepted a \$5 ticket from a vendor in partial payment of a debt that the anti-lottery could not otherwise collect. This winning played a big part in the lottery argument that the anti-lottery were insincere and were using reform as a lever to lift themselves into power.

The principal stockholders of the lottery rapidly amassed fortunes and when John A. Morris died about 1894 his wealth was estimated to be close friends as between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000. He was not only the largest stockholder in the old lottery company but the daily drawing was his personal property and this alone paid him profits of about \$1,500 a day.

Notice.

The young ladies of the Misspah Mission Sunday school of Elizabeth street will give an ice cream supper Tuesday evening, April 16, for the benefit of the church. Everybody is cordially invited. Admission 10 cents.

The use of coffee in England was first known in 1657. The first public place in London where it was sold was this advertised: "Made and sold in St. Michael's alley in Cornhill by Pasqua Rosee, at the sign of his own head."

Queen Alexandra, after a residence of forty-five years in England, has visited the Tower of London. She is said to have "been much interested in what she saw."

BASKET FACTORY GOES INTO HANDS

(Continued From First Page.)

said he shot himself to prevent arrest, fearing he would be lynched. The wife was arrested and got Mark Worten to sue Officer Hurley on the charge that this officer fired the bullet that ended her husband's life. The patrolman won the suit last court. The woman then sued Hurley for arresting her, but this suit was withdrawn yesterday.

An answer was filed in the case where Anna B. Scott, administratrix of her late husband, James Scott, sues the I.C. railroad for \$25,000 damages on account of her husband getting run over and killed in the Fulton yards where he was employed as switchman.

An answer to the amended petition was filed by the defendant and then a motion filed by plaintiff to strike certain words from the answer in the suit of Felix Rudolph, guardian for Ione Rose, against the Illinois Life Insurance company for collection of the \$10,000 policy the late H. A. Rose held in this company during life.

There was dismissed the bond forfeiture against Elliott in the Tinsle case.

The court had submitted to him the libel suit of Thomas Hawkins against the towboat Monie Bauer.

There was continued at defendant's cost the libel suit for damages of W. N. Nation and others against the Cumberland Mining company. In the suits of the West Kentucky Coal company against the Paducah Towing company and steamers Mary Michael and Woolfolk, the coal company reported that the defendants had paid all but \$143.91 of the \$969.54 judgment gotten by the coal company and all but \$244.46 of the \$905.99 judgment. In this case the Mississippi Valley Marine Railway company reported that the towing concern had paid all but \$68.62 of the \$703.29 judgment, and all but \$185.66 of the \$1,366.43 judgment.

The American-German National bank filed demurrers to the \$46,000 worth of suits instituted against the bank by Trustee Cecil Reed of the Rehkopf Saddlery company's bankrupt estate, and the judge will hear arguments on the demurrers at Louisville. Trustee Reed sues for \$16,000 claimed due from the bank on account of the latter charging usurious interest to the Rehkopf firm on loaning the saddlery company money. In the other action the trustee seeks to recover \$30,000 worth of Rehkopf's property that was in a warehouse and on which warehouse receipts the

bank loaned money and then afterwards took charge of the goods.

When court opened yesterday morning the following officers were present and juries empaneled: Walter Evans, judge; George DuRelle, district attorney; Horace Jolly, assistant district attorney; G. W. Long, marshal; William Blades and Miss Hortense Horton, deputy marshals; Bridgeford Simms, colored, court crier. Messrs. L. A. M. Greif and John R. Clark were appointed bailiffs. Miss Theresa Kichoff, stenographer in Bagby & Martin's office, was selected as a deputy clerk of the federal court.

The first business was empaneling the grand jury: Green Gray and A. W. Watkins, city; H. P. Johnson, Cayce; Henry Rhodes, Heights; Dock Clement, Kuttawa; W. T. Garner, Princeton; W. W. Redford, Bardwell; Henry B. Allen, Crider; T. W. Moss, Ironhill; R. H. Ward, city; D. C. McClenden, Dublin; Walter Vickers, Gilbertsville; T. I. Travis, Tribune; John Moore, Mayfield; Walter Lassiter, Murray; J. W. Denham, Hazel, foreman.

The Petit Jury.

The petit jury was as follows: T. W. Moss, Columbus; J. M. Walker, city; Lige Franklin, Levas; J. M. Wyman, Hickory Grove; W. T. Downs, Murray; Rufus W. Perry, Hardin; W. D. Clanton, Hazel; J. F. Giles, Gracey; R. P. Cartwright, Crider; D. A. Sexton, Kuttawa; I. C. Nall, Gilbertsville; John Broadbent, Wallonia; Ben Adams, Bardwell; M. W. Heaslet, Springhill; S. H. Wright, Fulton; L. G. Norwood, Wickliffe; R. H. Craig, Princeton; J. J. Crittenden, Hampton; H. E. Erwin, Tobacco; C. C. Willett, Fancy Farm; D. L. Nelson, Fair Dealing; T. M. Faundleroy, Kevik; C. R. Rollins, LaCenter; J. B. Knight, Mayfield; Geo. Thomas, Woodville.

The singing at the Tennessee Electric Theatre is one of the best features of that up-to-date place of amusement.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men look as helpless as a lost dog.

The paragrapher expects pay for putting up at a hotel.

Everything in the way of trouble comes to those who mate.

No, Cordelia, temperance drinks are not in the dry goods class.

Money may not purchase love and happiness, but it will buy foreign titles.

No, Alonzo a man isn't necessarily simple because he leads the simple life.

A girl seldom falls in love with a man unless there is some reason why she shouldn't.

And a wise man never tells a woman with a baby how pretty some other woman's baby is.

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal Also dealer in Lime and Cement. Agent for Whitehall and Agatite Cement "THE KING OF CEMENT"

H. M. CUNNINGHAM

Phones: Old 960, New 245 :: :: Thirteenth and Adams Street

SMOKE GOOD CIGARS

Good cigars are not all imported.

Imported cigars are not all good.

However, every cigar we keep—whether imported or domestic—is a good, satisfaction-promoting smoke.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger

DRUGGIST

6XTH AND BROADWAY

WE USE The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS

WHY?

First.
Because it irons smoothly, not rough.

Second.
The button holes, or stud holes match.

Third.
Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.

Fourth.
It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

Star Laundry

Phone 200.

NOW IS THE TIME THIS IS THE PLACE PADUCAH CENTRAL INCORPORATED

306 E'way, Day and Night
Catalogue School

Excursion

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good food, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

Excursion Rates on The River

Round Trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, Continuous Passage, \$4.00; Unlimited Ticket \$5.00, meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over, \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

S. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent or GIVEN FOWLER, City Pass. Agent. Phone 33.

TO DEAL IN STOCKS.

New York, April 15.—The new stock department of the New York prairie Exchange opened for business today. The list of industrial stocks and securities to be dealt in by the exchange aggregates about 75, while it will handle between 115 and 125 mining stocks.

SOME THINGS ABOUT APPENDICITIS WHICH EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Are we really growing internally weaker? Until antiseptics were perfected the opening of the abdomen—then called laparotomy—was always followed with peritonitis, fatal in 70 per cent. of all cases; but it was the lesser of two evils. It was mostly instituted for occlusion of the bowels and so rare that many a doctor in thirty or forty years' practice had never performed one.

Appendicitis was as common fifty years ago as now, but cases of death from it were so rare that the danger of laparotomy was greater than that of appendicitis. How did these diseases of the appendix usually end? An abscess started in the vermiform process. In young, vigorous people a capsule was formed by the tissues, which gradually shrank, encased the now harmless pus and obliterated the appendix; usually for three or four months the patient had a slight tenderness in the right groin, but finally it "wore off." In other cases the abscess broke into the intestine and for some years—one case I remember twenty-five years—kept secreting until it finally closed and became encapsulated. In still others the abscess burrowed between the muscles until it opened along the leg, even near the knee, and in fairly strong people finally was obliterated and healed. In older people the abscess became chronic and contributed to hastening the death. Only very rarely did the abscess break into the cavity of the abdomen, causing a rapidly fatal peritonitis. In "cases of death," such cases are stated as peritonitis, but this cause of peritonitis (from the appendix) is not one in 100 of all cases of this most painful disease for man.

If we notice that four out of fifty members of both Chicago ball clubs have been operated on for appendicitis we are forced to conclude that that operation, being now a very harmless one, is perhaps performed too readily and free, on mere suspicions, or that the human organism is more prone to suppuration than formerly. The principles of quarantine, sterilization, asepsis, etc., will produce internally weak organisms; if our leucocytes are not given practice in fighting diseases they will, like all soldiers, grow effeminate, cowardly, lazy, unskilled.

The appendix in itself today is utterly useless; it is merely a historic remnant of what was once a useful gut; it takes more than 50,000 years to abolish an organ no longer of any use. The coccyx shows at least 1,000,000 years of gradual disappearance, the primordial kidney of the human baby has been out of use since the age when we were members of the shark family, still it is present for some months; the baby at three months of age has hundreds of organs, glands, later on totally disappearing or changing; in an abridged form the baby passes in the months through the entire stage of development of man from amoeba up; its thymus gland is not lost until it is 12 years old or more. Thus the appendix gradually shrinks as man grows older; it does not receive any more normal nerve supply and may be relatively "old" in a young body. It does not age evenly and therefore is more liable to disintegrate than organs in perfect age harmony with the body.

Wisdom teeth show similar phenomena; the coccyx injured is very slow healing; diseases of the obsolescent thyroid, thymus glands are very obstinate, etc. If people are timid and wealthy, perhaps it is advisable to have the appendix removed, but normal, young, strong persons are in no greater danger from it, even if inflamed, than from an abscess in other parts of the body. C. MAYO.

Politics and Politicians

A Republican club of Kansas City is raising a fund of \$100,000 to secure the Republican national convention of 1908 for that city.

After a lapse of ten years Delaware voters will qualify without being forced to pay the registration fee of \$1, on May 4. This is in accordance with an act passed by the recent legislature.

John W. Cummings, a prominent lawyer of Fall River, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

Ten of the 16 Republican congressmen from Ohio are said to favor Taft for the presidential endorsement as against Foraker. Three members favor the senator, while the other three are non-committal.

Alabama has five former governors still living. They are Rufus W. Cobb, Thomas G. Jones, William C. Oates, Joseph F. Johnson and William D. Jelks.

Friends of Gov. Stokes of New Jersey, would like to see him selected as the vice-presidential candidate. They think he would add strength to a ticket headed by either Fairbanks, Taft or Cannon.

John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, has made it known that he will not accept the Republican nomination for governor of Kentucky. All of those men mentioned for the nomination have declined to enter the fight except Augustus E. Willson, of Louisville.

The proposition to accept \$750,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a library was voted down by the citizens of Detroit at the recent election.

Gerrit J. Dickema, the Republican candidate for William Alden Smith's seat in the house of representatives has long been prominent in Michigan state politics. He served four terms in the state legislature and has been chairman of the Republican state committee since 1900.

RAILWAY DEATH ROLL.

In the nineteen years since the Interstate commerce commission began the collection of facts about accidents, nearly 6,000 passengers, over 48,000 employees and nearly 90,000 other persons have been killed on American railways, and nearly one million more have been crippled or maimed, scalded, crushed, disfigured or invalidated, and we still make no protest. For a country that has pride in itself and its "progress," this appears to be a humiliating situation. But the still more humiliating fact is that conditions grow worse year by year.

In 1905 it was twice as dangerous to travel on a railway train or to work for a railway company in the United States as it was in 1895. Carl Snyder in "The Growing Railway Death Roll" in April Everybody's.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING

to the most popular
Girl or Lady in
Paducah or
Metropolis

SOLID Gold Necklace

with Jewels, to Girl or
Lady receiving
the Second largest
number of votes.



**ANNUAL EXCURSION
OF THE STEAMER
ISLAND QUEEN**

Under the Auspices of
Central Labor Union

Thursday, April 25th
Boat leaves Paducah 3:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.;
Metropolis 5:00 P. M.

TICKETS, ADULTS, 50c. CHILDREN, 25c.

A Genuine
Novelty,
A Japanese
Tea Garden

No Gambling
No Intoxicating
Liquors
sold on this
excursion.

HOLD UP MAIL TRAIN REAL...

FOUR MEN BOARD NORTH-
BOUND TRAIN NEAR MIN-
TER CITY.

Leave in Disgust Without Obtaining
Any Money—Refuse Money
From a Lady.

Memphis, April 15.—A meager report reached Memphis last night of a hold-up on the Tallahatchie branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi railway, just north of Minter City, which for boldness and insolence was never surpassed by Rube Burrows in the days of his most daring depredations.

Four men, according to the report, boarded the north-bound Greenwood accommodation as it pulled out of Minter City shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning, one of them carrying Engineer W. Carney with a revolver, another looking after Conductor G. S. Gage, the brakeman and the porter, and the other two going into a coach in search of two ladies.

Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Anderson, two ladies who had boarded the train at Minter City, were ordered to produce \$25 for livery hire. The ladies had hired a buggy from a negro man at Philipp, Miss., early in the morning and had driven to Minter City.

They said that they had only \$5, and when this was tendered to the men, one of them cursed and swore and threw the money on the floor. They then left the train without securing any money. The Greenwood accommodation carries United States mail, but the hold-up men made no attempt to enter the mail car.

According to the reported statements made by the two ladies, who were strangers to the passengers, they had left Greenwood for the north that morning, collecting money for an orphanage. When they reached Philipp, they visited the family of an acquaintance named Townes. Wishing to reach Minter City some time before the north-bound train they engaged a buggy from a negro who drove them over. When the place was reached they asked the negro what his livery charge was and he said that he would see his boss and that they could send the money to Mr. Townes. The ladies believe that the hold-up men had overheard their conversation and the talk about money collected for the orphanage and proceeded to Minter City. The men delayed the train twenty-five minutes.

STATE LIFE INSURANCE.

Florida Governor to Recommend It to Legislature.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 15.—Gov. Broward will tomorrow send a special message to the legislature on the subject of state life insurance, which he strongly advocates. He will treat the matter exhaustively to demonstrate that the enterprise would be profitable to the people, by showing that foreign insurance companies have returned, in losses paid, less than \$5,000,000 and have received upwards of \$13,000,000 in premiums during the past thirteen years, and that the south alone pays northern companies \$50,000,000 per annum.

It will be suggested that the management be vested in a committee or a manager, which would eliminate high-salaried officers, and that the entire expense would be less than the salary of a vice-president or a board chairman of one of the large companies now existing.

CLAY THOMAS ARRESTED AT BEATTYVILLE, KY.

Beattyville, Ky., April 15.—Clay Beattyville, Ky., April 15.—Clay Thomas was arrested in Owsley county today and lodged in jail here to-night for the murder of Jesse Abner in this county Thursday night. Thomas says Abner struck him with a rock and came near knocking him off his horse and that he drew his revolver and shot him.

The killing is the result of the Hargis-Cockrell feud, in which John Abner, a relative, is a central figure.

The men are known to have quarreled at the time John Abner was in jail charged with the assassination of Dr. Cox, and Thomas had accused Abner with having been against the Hargises. It is said there was no one in the road at the time Abner was killed.

Abner belonged to a prominent family, his uncle, William Abner, being one of the wealthiest men in this section.

It is probable that within the course of three years a traveler will be able to make a trip by trolley along the New Jersey coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May. There are several links in the line already established, and the Short Fast line has been organized for the purpose of building others.

A fund of \$30,000 has been completed for the erection of a memorial to the late Prof. Shaler of Harvard university.

Whittemore's REAL... ...ESTATE... ...BARGAINS

FRATERNITY BUILDING TELE-
PHONES 835.

No. 1112 North 13th St. 5-room house, front and back porch; lot 67x105 feet; \$1,500, \$800 cash.

No. 1314 Trimble street. 6-room 2-story house, 50 ft. lot. \$2,500.

No. 1129 North 14th. Good three-room house, 40-ft. lot, \$1,100, half cash, balance 1 year.

No. 1248 South 6th. 4-room house, 50-ft. lot. \$1,350, \$500 cash. High, dry, healthy, on car line.

No. 1219 Salem ave. 3-room house, \$600; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month. \$550 all cash. Rents \$6.00 per month.

No. 1203 Salem ave. 3-room ell house, 40-ft. lot. \$850, half cash.

Mechanicsburg lots, near the big mills, 15 lots for \$800. A good investment that is absolutely safe and that will be very profitable.

North 16th st. between Harrison and Clay, new 3-room home, 40-foot lot, Harahan Addition, \$1,450; \$100 cash, balance \$12.50 per month.

Jefferson street, \$900 lot; north side between 13th and 14th streets.

Two lots, Jefferson street, west end northwest corner, 22nd street, both lots for \$1750, half cash.

Jefferson street, south side, between 24th and 25th. Two 50-foot lots \$650 each.

Madison street, Fountain Park addition, between 16th and 17th, lot 50x165 feet, \$600, half cash.

Rowlandtown, 50-foot lots from \$150 to \$300 each, \$10 cash, balance \$5.00 per month.

Whittemore North Side addition, lots on Hinkleville road just west of Oak Grove; inside lots \$250, corner lots \$300; \$5 cash, balance \$1.00 per week, no interest. Best known way of saving up money.

Harrison street lots, Terrell's addition, 10 lots \$300 each, \$250 cash, balance \$50 per month.

Kentucky avenue lot near 13th st. \$400; \$50 cash, balance \$5 per month. Lot forty feet.

Investment bargain, 5 houses, two lots between Tennessee and Jones, between 10th and 11th, all for \$5,000, one-third cash; rent for \$600 per year. Good renting neighborhood.

North 13th street, 4-rooms, hall, 40-foot lot, \$1,300; good home place; between Flournoy and Faxon streets.

McKinley street, 4-room house in good condition for \$700 cash.

\$10,000 buys 80 lots all in city limits, all level, on Hinkleville road, \$1,000 cash, balance \$500 per year. A good proposition for a small syndicate. A few investors could combine and find an excellent way of saving and at the same time double their money.

Harrison street, monthly payment lots between 13th and 14th, shade trees, lots 40x165; \$400, \$50 cash, the balance easy.

5 acres Hinkleville road, 1 1/2 miles west of city limits, all in woods, \$900, one-third cash.

Cairo road, Rowlandtown, 4-room house, forty-foot lot, \$1,000, \$150 cash, balance \$1250 a month.

An automobile can be bought for some real estate. The automobile is a Ford and is a good one. If you have any real estate to offer for it let me know. You can ask Foreman Bros., North 4th street, for particulars. What they say can be depended upon. The price of the automobile is \$500.

We will build a 4-room house on a plan to suit in the Whittemore north side addition between 21st and 22nd streets and north of the Hinkleville road for \$1,250, \$200 cash, balance \$10 per month. We will include two lots in the transaction. This makes a good opportunity for a home buyer.

South 5th street, 60x165 foot lot between Adams and Jackson, \$2,000—one-third cash.

Madison street, genuine bargain. 5 room house 50x165 feet lot to alley, northwest corner 11th street. On car line. Needs some repairs and is a BIG BARGAIN at \$1600; \$600 cash, balance 1-2 years, 6 per cent.

Madison street, 4 room house, northwest corner 9th. Joins city electric light plant, 50 foot lot, \$2000, \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month.

North 11th street lots, between Boyd and Burnett 40x175 feet to build homes to rent, only \$300 each.

West end Tennessee street, 2 room house, 2 lots all for \$500. \$50 cash.

Broadway cottage bargain, northeast corner 21st street, 6-room nearly new house, 50 foot lot, \$3,000, one-third cash, 10 per cent off for all cash.

7-acre farm 5 miles from Paducah near Mayfield road. Two-room house, 100 fruit trees; make a fine poultry farm; \$650 cash.

Jefferson street 50 foot corner lot, north side West End, \$1,000, half cash.

Trimble street 80x150 foot lot to alley, north side between Ninth and Tenth. Good home neighborhood, \$1,000, half cash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Charles Reed for mayor subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of G. R. Davis for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe E. Potter for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Clerk.
We are authorized to announce City Clerk Henry Bailey as a candidate for re-election to the office of city clerk subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce Maurice M. McIntyre as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Treasurer.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of William Kraus for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. McKnight for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Attorney.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr., for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Frank A. Lucas, for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Harper for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Tuesday, May 2, 1907.

City Assessor.
We are authorized to announce W. Stewart Dick as a candidate for re-election to the office of city assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Jailor.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Sam L. Beadles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Al Hymarsh for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Mann W. Clark for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of R. M. Miles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

School Trustees.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ben Weille for school trustee from the Second ward, subject to the action of the city democratic primary to be held Thursday, May 2.

**WHY BUY HAND-
DOWN CLOTHES AT
TAILOR-MADE PRICES WHEN
YOU CAN GET REAL TAILOR-
MADE CLOTHES, MADE HERE
AT HOME. EXCLUSIVE PAT-
TERNS AND GUARANTEED TO
FIT FOR \$25 AND UP.**

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Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway.

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Office 1707 Myers St.
Telephone 377.

E. H. PURYEAR,
Attorney-at-Law
Rooms 5 and 6, Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
New Phone 490; Old 1487 E

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Room No. 5, Paducah
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New Phone 114 Old Phone 484A

R. T. LIGHTFOOT
Lawyer.
Will Practice in all Courts of Kentucky.

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(Homeopathist)
Office 306 Broadway—Phone 120
Residence 810 Broadway,
Phone 149.

O. D. Schmidt.
Architect and Superintendent.
401 Fraternity Building.
Old Phone 498 Red.
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

A. S. DABNEY
—DENTIST—
Truehart Building
TEL. 517 R

DR. ADRIAN HOYER
Office 112½ South Fifth.
Old Phone—Office, 175.
Residence 214.

Vernon Blythe, M. D.
Office 525½ B'way.
Phones: office 870; Residence 272

RAILROAD COMPLAINTS

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION HEARS THE CHARGES.

Four Cars Burned at Dulaney Hill as Result of Sunday's Wreck—Other Railroad News.

April 24 Mr. John W. Clements, of the interstate railroad commission for the United States, will be at Memphis, and April 26 and 27 at Louisville, and he has notified Mr. Wm. Eades, the coal mine owner of this city, that he will be pleased to hear Mr. Eades and other mine owners, either at Memphis or Louisville where Mr. Eades has lodged complaint that the Illinois Central railroad favors certain mines in distributing cars for purpose of hauling away from the mines the coal output.

Freight Train Wreck.
As freight train 155 was en route here from Princeton over the Illinois Central Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, nine cars jumped the track and piled into a heap at the bottom of Dulaney Hill, forty miles east of Paducah. Two were tank cars that burst and sent the oil over the wrecked cars, four of which burned on catching fire, including the two oil cars and two filled with merchandise, causing an \$8,000 loss. The Paducah wrecking crew hurried to the scene and extinguished the fire. Conductor Hughes and Engineer Rogers had charge of the train.

Cinder Car Burned.
A cinder car on the repair tracks beside the planing mill in the I. C. yards, caught fire yesterday morning at 4 o'clock and was nearly destroyed by the time the railroad fire department could extinguish it.

I. C. Pay Car.
The Illinois Central pay car comes in this morning and pays off the employees.

JAS. H. ECKLES DEAD.

Chicago, April 15.—James H. Eckles, president of the Commercial National bank of this city and former comptroller of the currency, died at his home yesterday of heart disease. The death of Mr. Eckles occurred apparently while he was asleep in his bed, and the fact that he was dead was discovered by a butler, Frank Evans, who entered his room after hearing a telephone within ring continuously without being answered. Thinking that Mr. Eckles had not been awakened, Evans entered and found him apparently asleep. The butler called to him, and getting no response sought to arouse him and found that he was dead. Other members of the household were summoned and Dr. Frank S. Churchill was hurriedly called.

Dr. Churchill arrived within a short time, and after an examination gave it as his opinion that Mr. Eckles had been dead for some hours.

NATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS
Regular Sessions Opened Today in New York City.

New York, April 15.—Seldom if ever before has there been seen in this city such a gathering of learned men as that which filled Carnegie Hall today at the opening of the regular sessions of the National Peace congress. The initial session was given over wholly to the formalities of welcome in honor of the many distinguished participants from both America and Europe. Andrew Carnegie called the gathering to order. Greetings were extended by Mayor McClellan, Gov. Hughes and others. The session this evening was devoted to "International Views of the Peace Question," with addresses by the Rt. Honorable James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington; William T. Stead, the English writer and peace advocate; Baron d'Estournelles de Constant of France, Baron Deschamps, of Belgium, Maarten Maartens of Holland, Secretary Oscar S. Straus, Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, and others.

May 14-15 the annual meeting of the Southwestern Medical society will be held here, closing with a swell banquet. The meeting occurs at the city hall general assembly chamber.

Mrs. Al W. Bishop will arrive today from Brandenburg, Ky., to visit the family of Mrs. J. Henry Smith of Fifth and Harrison streets.

A souvenir issued by a Western cork manufacturing concern consists of a picture of the company's plant printed on a sheet of cork one five-hundredth part of an inch thick.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Manchuria now has 50,000 Japanese settlers.
The first American paper money was made in 1740.
The first iron wire was drawn at Newburg in 1351.

NOTHING DONE IN CIRCUIT COURT

JUDGE REED HOLDS SESSION OF THAT TRIBUNAL YESTERDAY.

Judge Lightfoot May Let Harman Hale, Colored, Have Another Chance for Himself.

The attorneys all being engaged at business in the United States court yesterday, Judge Reed held no session of the state criminal circuit tribunal in order to let the lawyers be free to look after the federal business engaging them.

The circuit court grand jury is still in session but is expected to report today. Tomorrow the time for their sitting expires and they will be dismissed finally.

The judge will probably sentence the prisoners today, and if not then sometime tomorrow, and let the sheriff take the unfortunates away to Eddyville and Frankfort to serve their terms.

May Get Chance.
Judge Lightfoot may release Harman Hale, colored, and give the lad another chance. He was sentenced last week to three years in the state reform school at Lexington, but has not been taken away and is in the county jail here. The judge said yesterday he may let the boy go and see how he acts, then if he does not behave himself properly he will be taken to the institution. The Hale boy cut Clarence Trice, colored, during a fight ten days ago.

Licensed to Mary.
The county clerk yesterday issued two marriage licenses as follows: Carl McKinney and Nora Hutchinson; W. H. Lambert and Sadia Belle Dick.

Fixing Flower Beds.
Judge Lightfoot has a force of men working on the flower beds in the county court house yard, and within a few weeks they will be placed in first class condition. The men are spading up the hard ground, turning it over, throwing in rich manure and earth and putting the ground in excellent condition.

The management of the Tennessee Electric Theatre is to be commended in not raising the price on the Thaw tragedy.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD BULLETIN

THE FOLLOWING REDUCED RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Mystic Shrine and German Baptists Brethren, April 25th to May 18th; round trip \$60.50, limit July 31st.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Eclectic Medical Association, June 8th to 15th, limit August 31st; round trip \$60.50.

JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA.

April 19th to November 30th—15 days—\$23.75. Coach excursions on special dates—\$18.00 every Tuesday, limit 10 days.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO

J. T. Donovan,
Agent City Ticket Office,
Fifth and Broadway.

R. M. Prather
Agent Union Depot.

LOST TIMEPIECE WAS RECOVERED

HERMAN RISON LOST TICKET THAT WAS PICKED UP BY BUCHANAN.

SKIFF STOLEN FROM PADUCAH VENEER CO.

SHERMAN IVEY, OF LOWES, HAD HORSE AND BUGGY STOLEN.

W. H. Holloway Gets Out Warrant for Blank Person Who Stole Eight Fish Nets.

Sunday Herman Rison, of the American Express company, lost a lady's gold watch and notified the police of it. Shortly thereafter Mr. Buchanan, the restaurant man of Kentucky avenue near Third street, found the timepiece lying in the street at Sixth and Jackson and turned it over to the owner.

Another Skiff Stolen.
The Paducah Veneer and Lumber company of Mechanicsburg had a fine skiff stolen from the river bank at the plant. This makes about half a dozen skiffs stolen along the river front in the past few weeks, and the authorities believe the river pirates are taking them in preparing for their summer life on the waters.

Women Accused of Fighting.
Cora Moore and Sallie Blakely were arrested yesterday by Officer Dick Wood on the charge of engaging in a fight.

Horse and Buggy Gone.
Sherman Ivey, of the Lowes Cross roads section of the county, notified the police yesterday that some time Sunday night his horse and buggy were stolen from his stable at the home of that neighborhood. He thinks the party came towards Paducah with the outfit and the authorities are keeping a lookout.

Fish Nets Stolen.
W. H. Holloway, of the Clark's river mouth, yesterday reported to Magistrate Charles Emery that some one had stolen eight of his fish nets from the river there. He does not know who got them and the justice issued a blank warrant that was put in the hands of Constable Sears, who is now searching among the shanty-boaters of that vicinity and if he finds the missing nets he will insert in the blank of the warrant the names of the thieves if it proves they stole the nets. Arrests will then be made.

Fifty Cents Causes Charge.
Paul Russell was arrested Sunday by Officers Orr and Sanders on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. A negro, Albert Beasley, claims he paid Russell 50 cents in advance on some furniture bought through Russell from the installment house he claimed to represent. Beasley contends Russell represented no house at all.

Thief Was Hungry.
Bricklayer Ben Price, of 809 South Fourth street, on awakening yesterday found that burglars had entered the night before and stolen everything from the kitchen larder.

Unclean Premises.
The health officers yesterday got out a warrant against Herman Ackerman, the second-hand dealer of Kentucky avenue between Second and Third streets, charging him with failing to clean up the surface toilet room and rear premises of the merchant's establishment.

Store Burglarized.
On opening his drug store at Seventh and Clay streets Sunday morning Dr. Earl Dunn found that some one had broken in through a window and stolen several pounds of candy and other articles from the stock. The burglars prized their way through a window by forcing through a glass and removing a catch holding the window fast in position.

Thought to Be Back.
Lieutenant Thomas Potter, of the night force, has been informed that Bert Roberts has escaped from the state reform school at Lexington and come back to this city, but the police have not seen him nor have they gotten any word from the reformatory to the effect that the Paducah lad has escaped. Roberts was taken there several weeks ago for burglarizing different stores over the city, he being sentenced along with four other little white boys.

Manager Moore, of the Tennessee Electric Theatre, is showing himself to be accommodating and earnest in his efforts to provide his patrons with the best entertainment in the market.

Australia has arranged for the repatriation of a thousand discouraged Australians now in South Africa.

"IT IS THE LITTLE THINGS MAKE THE BIG THINGS"

The Pennies, Nickels, Dimes and Quarters Make the Dollars

SAVE YOUR SMALL CHANGE
DEPOSIT IT IN OUR BANK AND GET A PER CENT INTEREST ON IT AND SEE HOW SOON YOU WILL HAVE A BIG BANK ACCOUNT.

Our Home Savings Bank
WILL HELP YOU SAVE. CALL FOR ONE AND LEARN HOW TO OPEN UP A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US WITH ONE DOLLAR. WE INVITE SMALL ACCOUNTS.



MECHANIC'S & FARMER'S SAVINGS BANK
310 Broadway

Caron Directory Company
Of Louisville, Kentucky

Branch Office in Paducah at The REGISTER OFFICE

For the Convenience of our patrons and the citizens of Paducah, we have placed copies of the directories of the cities named below in the morning Register office at 523 Broadway, where the public is invited to call when desiring the address of any resident of the cities named.

THE SIXTY CITIES CONTAIN OVER 13,000,000 INHABITANTS
ONE-SIXTH OF THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES

List of Directories on File
ALLEGHENY CITY, PA.
ATLANTA, GA.
BALTIMORE, MD.
BOSTON, MASS.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
BRONX, N. Y.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
CINCINNATI, O.
CHICAGO, ILL.
CLEVELAND, O.
COLUMBUS, O.
COLORADO CITY, COLO.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
COVINGTON, KY.
DAYTON, O.
DENVER, COLO.
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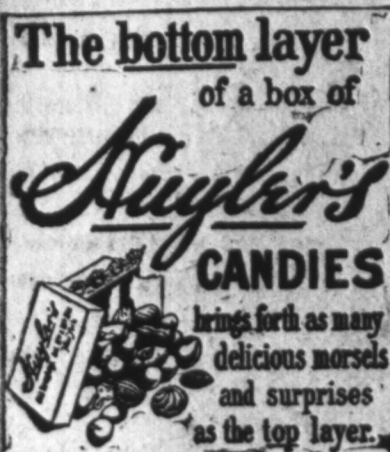
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Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jefferson street. Old Phone 1205.

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The best scenes, the catchiest songs, at the Tennessee Electric Theatre.

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Fred Schmidt has fine—pasture, good fence and spring water and prepared to pasture horses or cows safely. Old phone 929-4.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

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Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the job. Terms reasonable.

JOHN D. SMITH, Room 101, No. Truheart Building, 524 Broadway. Old phone 54-5.

Install Woman Magistrate.

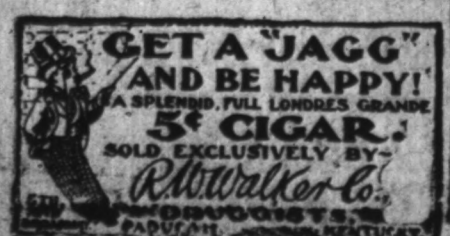
Catharine Waugh McCulloch, the first woman to hold an office in Cook county as justice of the peace, will be sworn into office today in County Clerk Haas' office.

After asking for and receiving the opinion of Charles L. Jones, assistant county attorney, on the legality of Mrs. McCulloch's election County Clerk Haas has accepted her bond.

Mrs. McCulloch's husband, her husband, Frank H. McCulloch, and the Metropolitan Surety company.

The doubt of Mrs. McCulloch's ability to qualify for the office was raised on the meaning of the personal pronoun "he" in the state constitution. Mrs. McCulloch is somewhat surprised over the comment caused in Evanston by her announcement that she will marry people just like any other magistrate if they come to her. "The way some people reason surprises me very much," said the woman justice of the peace yesterday afternoon. "Nothing is said when a student in the biblical institute in Evanston who is not more than 21 years of age marries people. Surely such a man can not be more fitted to perform marriage ceremonies than I am. I'm a married woman and have been for some time. Therefore I feel that I can carry out this part of the work satisfactorily."—Chicago Chronicle.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS



TO REDUCE NUMBER OF SALOONS IN PADUCAH

COUNCIL DIRECTS THAT NEW LAW BE ENACTED REDUCING SALOONS TO ONE TO EVERY 500 POPULATION, IF POSSIBLE, BUT NOT BOTHER THE PRESENT NINETY DOING BUSINESS—ORDINANCE PROVIDES THAT SIDEWALKS SKIP BRADSHAW PROPERTY—ALLOWANCE FOR D. A. R. DRINKING FOUNTAINS—WORK OF THE COUNCIL.

A law looking towards refusing any more new saloons to open up in this city was ordered brought in by the councilmen during that body's session last evening at the city hall. The object of the bill is to gradually reduce the number of coffee houses down to sixty, if possible, but to not grant more new licenses under any circumstances, and thereby keep the number down to what it is now. The question was laid before the council by Acting President Ernest Lackey, and every one of the other members present heartily concurred in his ideas and the city solicitor was directed to draft the new law to be brought in for enactment.

At present there are about ninety saloons in this city, or about one to every 300 inhabitants. The councilmen in discussing the matter last evening said that Paducah had about as many saloons as it could stand for, and something should be done to stop the opening of new places, else the people would rise up in their wrath. hold a local option election and wipe out the sale of intoxicating drinks in all forms, unless something was done to curb the rapid increase in number of grogshops. The councilmen directed the solicitor to bring in an ordinance providing that no more saloons shall be opened in this city. The ninety saloons now doing business can continue getting their semi-annual licenses forever as long as they run orderly and lawful places. The new law will provide that if any saloonist now doing business quits at his stand, he can transfer his license to his successor and this man continue at that place as long as he behaves himself. If a dealer now running quits the business, no new man will be permitted to open at that place and this reduce the ninety saloons by one. The object is to get the saloons down to one to every 500 inhabitants, and by refusing to let any open a new saloon at an old stand on the old man quitting, that will cut down the ninety. The ordinance will also provide that any saloonist now doing business who gets

combined with those whose licenses are taken away on account of law violations, and those who would be refused in petitions from the people, it will take only a few years to bring it down to sixty, or one grogshop to every 500 people.

All the members were in their seats last night except Councilman Lindsey and Herzog. Lackey was selected to preside.

Second adoption was given the ordinance designating that concrete curbing and sidewalks shall be laid on both sides of West Broadway from Fifteenth street, where the brick pavements now end, to the city limits, ten blocks beyond. The new pavements will skip all the property owned by W. F. Bradshaw, who wants the city to pay him for the strip of ground that would come off the front end of his property for the sidewalks. All other property owners out that way are willing to give up, free of charge, the strip off the front of their property for sake of getting the walks, but as Bradshaw wants pay for the ground, no walks will be laid in front of his place.

A new ordinance was given first and second adoption, charging Wild West or other shows a daily license of \$50 to show here where the attraction charges an admission of fifty cents, while where the show charges under fifty cents admission the daily license shall be anywhere between \$25 and \$50, according to discretion of the mayor. A daily license of \$5 will be paid for every side show.

The public park commission were given authority to have Tenth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue converted into a nice park, to be paid for out of the park funds. Where Tenth should be in this block it is 100 feet wide, and five foot concrete pavements will be placed on both sides. There will be a twenty foot driveway on both sides, while the remaining fifty feet in the center will be made into a nice park with trees, seats, etc.

The original contract for reconstruction of First street, between Broadway and Washington provided that the brick should be laid from

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his license revoked cannot open elsewhere in the city, neither will anybody be given a new license to open at the building occupied by the man having his license revoked. This will cut one more off the ninety existing. If all the ninety now doing business run proper places and continue running for years, no more new places can be opened, and finally by time Paducah has 45,000 population, if the ninety continue until then, that will make one saloon to every 500 population. After that for every 500 additional population one more new saloon can be opened. Some of the councilmen last night thought that if any of the dealers now in business quit, and they were privileged to transfer their licenses to their successor, the whole ninety would continue forever this way and the saloons not be reduced to one to every 500 inhabitants until about fifteen years hence, which number of years it will take to roll up 45,000 inhabitants in Paducah. These councilmen in question wanted the new law to contain the present ordinance provision that refuses to let any saloonist transfer his license to a successor on selling out. At present the successor has to take out a new license, and by refusing to transfer under the new law, this would rapidly reduce the saloons down toward the sixty that would now make the ratio one to every 500 population, inasmuch as Paducah is supposed to have 30,000 population now. The majority of the council though voted to let the new law permit a present saloonist to transfer his license to the successor on selling out. With Paducah's 30,000 present population a ratio of one saloon to every 500 people would privilege this city to have sixty grogshops, but the councilmen do not want to take the license from any of the present ninety unless it is shown they violate the law, run disorderly places or the surrounding people have valid objections to its continuance there. The board believes that with the six or seven quitting every year,

the west side to center of the street, and five foot concrete sidewalks be put over on the east side of First from Broadway to Washington. The property owners along First filed with the council a request that the concrete pavement for the east side of the thoroughfare be done away with the I. C. permitted to move from center of First its tracks over onto where the east side concrete walk would go, and then the paving brick be laid to eight feet east of the center of First, and in this manner give a wider paved street with no pavements on the east side of the highway. The council granted this request and ordered the city engineer to alter the contract and plans accordingly.

City Engineer Washington was asked to figure out the probable cost to put concrete pavements on both sides of Ohio from Third to Thirteenth, Fourth from Clay to Trimble, Fifth from Clay to Trimble, Tennessee from Third to Twelfth and on Eighth from Washington to Tennessee, and also to estimate the cost for graveling Thir-

TWO FACTS



THERE are just TWO FACTS which we wish to impress indelibly upon the mind of the Clothing Buyer that is fortunate enough to be reading this article now.

FACT ONE—When we buy our Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, we make it our particular business to secure the best of everything that can be procured.

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FACT TWO—After we have secured the best, we then place a moderate and conservative price on every article—a live and let live price.

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teenth from Flournoy to Terrell, and Findley from Seventh to Eighth.

C. E. Blacknell's saloon license was transferred from 204 South Ninth to 1533 Broad street.

S. L. Davis claimed his property was erroneously assessed for city tax purposes and the auditor and assessor were directed to make correction, if justifiable.

Frank Petter and Miss Sallie Weeks have bought Oak Grove cemetery lots and the clerk was ordered to make out a deed for them. Miss Georgia Sherwin transferred one-half of her Oak Grove lot to J. R. and Nannie Cobourn, while John Williamson transferred one-half of his Oak Grove lot to Mrs. Barbara Dicke. The board ratified the transfers.

An ordinance was ordered brought in for enactment providing for grading and graveling Boyd from Sixth to Seventh streets. The board ratified the contract the city made with Frank Wagoner to watch after the public garbage dump below the I. C. incline.

An allowance of \$350 was made for the two fountains the D. wants to build at Second and Broadway.

Second adoption was given the new law raising the city engineer's salary from \$1,800 to \$2,100 annually, the raise to become effective the first of next year.

To the street committee and city engineer was referred the request of property owners that Clark be graded and graveled from Tenth to Eleventh streets.

To the street committee was referred the letter from the board of public works to effect that the latter cannot extend Jackson street from its present graveled terminus to the city limits, because there has never been dedicated to the municipality by private property owners the ground needed for the extension. Bills amounting to \$2,961.95 were allowed.

A letter was read from the Woman's club inviting the officials to

Grace church parish house Thursday afternoon to hear Mrs. Herbert Mengel of Louisville lecture on "Education." It was accepted.

The fire committee was handed the request of City Electrician McPherson that his \$75 monthly salary be raised by \$25.

The council ratified the board of works' action in awarding to Bebout & Smith the contract to insure the city to extent of \$5,000 upon the city light plant.

The council empowered the board of works to take out \$5,000 fire insurance on the city market house. The board then adjourned.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Covered carriages were first used in England in 1580.

Eight trained oarsmen pulling a boat exert about two-horse power.

England's population is increasing at the rate of 1 per cent. a year.

Of every 100 gallons of illuminating oil used in the world, 54 gallons are produced in the United States.

In the almshouse of Beamster, England, is a man whose hair hangs down over his shoulders. The master explains that he has not had the

man's hair cut, because in summer he "travels for a hair restorer."

A block of granite weighting over 85 tons and measuring 6x10 feet was recently taken from a Bethel (Vt.) quarry to be shipped to Washington, D. C. It required a specially built derrick and two hoisting engines to perform the feat.

At a fire in a house at Heschem, England, the other day, a man, hearing that a roast of beef was in the kitchen oven, gallantly rushed into the burning building, and amid the cheers of the crowd, soon emerged bearing the rescued family dinner.

Deputy Marshal Wade Brown left this morning for Hickman, Fulton county, to have his examining trial for killing Harrison Bolling last week. It was accidental, and the deputy is expected to be released immediately.

The board of public works meets in regular session this afternoon.

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